

FILM & TELEVISION
STUDIO EQUIPMENT
GILMAN'S
01-21

THE WEATHER

Moderate southeast winds. Fair. At 1 pm the temperature was 86 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 75 per cent.

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

ON SAFARI

THE irrepressible Mr Khrushchev has again confounded expectations in the West by announcing his decision to visit New York for the session of the UN General Assembly. It is a move calculated to raise hopes of a meeting with other Western leaders but it is doubtful if Mr Khrushchev intends more than to boost his tally of propaganda gold medals.

He has scored immediately in one way. President Eisenhower and Mr Macmillan appear at sixes and sevens in their reaction. The big question for the two Western leaders is to go, or not to go. Political prudence might suggest it would be safer to go than to be accused of neglecting an obvious opportunity to meet the Soviet leader.

BUT does Khrushchev want to meet President Eisenhower? He has said often enough since the breakdown of the last summit meeting that he does not. An added factor is China's antagonism which if anything has hardened with the recent ideological dispute with Moscow. Mr Khrushchev's aim in going to New York therefore seems to be primarily propaganda.

This likelihood suggests that the Western leaders would be wasting their time by trying to match Kremlin tactics. President de Gaulle has shown the most commendable firmness in opposing the idea. The pity is that President Eisenhower is made to seem uncertain by a variety of press comments on his reaction. And while his professed intention may be to make any contribution he can to the solution of world problems there seems little hope of this materialising in New York this month.

Indeed the value of the United Nations as a forum for the settlement of international tensions is inclined to be overestimated. The solutions that emerge in the Security Council and which have brought real relief in the case of the Congo, for example, were never thrashed out in open debate but were the result of intensive lobbying and backroom discussions.

AND if Mr Khrushchev has some new sensational plan for easing East-West strains and stresses, the General Assembly may be the best place to introduce it for the sake of world-wide publicity, but it is hardly the place where final agreement will be obtained. Ultimately Mr Khrushchev and the American President and their advisers and experts will have to return to the conference table for private discussion. Only that way can there be any hope of a settlement.

It is as illogical to expect Communism and Democracy to come to terms in a Hyde Park atmosphere as to expect the British cabinet to hold their meetings in Piccadilly or the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Red Square. Whatever Mr Khrushchev has to say in the General Assembly later this month, one thing seems certain: he is on a safari to the concrete jungle of New York with the obvious intention of taking pot shots at the best game the West has to offer. And his trip will not be worthwhile unless he returns home with a few prized trophies.

Many killed in battle for 'Diamond State' HEAVY FIGHTING IN CONGO

Lumumba forces capture Bakwanga village

By JAMES WOLFE

Bakwanga Province, Sept. 4. Congolese Government forces appeared tonight to have captured the village of Tchelenge, 17 miles southeast of here, after heavy fighting with Baluba tribesmen.

Russians move into the Congo

Leopoldville, Sept. 4. More than 200 Russians have moved into the Congo in recent weeks and they are still coming, well-informed sources said tonight.

The most recent arrivals were 11 men who travelled to Brazzaville in the French Congo by commercial plane on Saturday and then came across the river by ferry. Many of them are housed in Camp Leopold, the Congolese army compound in Leopoldville where many small villas were left vacant when the Belgian officers of the old Force Publique were expelled.

Others drift into the obscurity of the city when they receive some cover from the hundreds of other strangers now working with the United Nations here.

SOVIET PLANES
The 14 Ilyushin-14 planes sent to the Congo by the Soviet Union came brought between six and eight Russians. Still another plane is expected.

The first military use of one of the Russian planes was on Saturday, when one took General Victor Lundula, commander of the Congolese Army, and a group of officers to Lubumbashi, Premier Patrice Lumumba's army in that region has been fighting armed civilians supporting Albert Kalonji's move to carve out a separate province in the Kasai city on Bakwanga, the diamond mining centre.

Two other Russian planes have arrived in Leopoldville from Stanleyville, their port of entry, and are being used on unknown missions.—AP.

U.S. airman's alleged confession to murder

Tokyo, Sept. 5. An American airman stationed at Yokota air base on the outskirts of Tokyo allegedly has confessed to the murder of a Japanese bar girl at nearby Fussa City, informed sources said today.

The airman allegedly confessed to strangling 23-year-old Hideko Takeyama.

Martin was to be turned over to Japanese authorities today. The girl's body was discovered just before midnight last Saturday at a hotel in Fussa City.

Japanese police and authorities of the Air Force office of special investigation at Yokota launched an immediate investigation which culminated in the arrest and alleged subsequent confession of the airman the sources said.—UPI.

Thousands of Balubas had fled from the village on their way from Bakwanga, capital of this secessionist "diamond state" towards the borders of the adjoining province of Katanga.

I flew into Bakwanga yesterday. The town just six degrees south of the equator, was surrounded by government forces last week from the Baluba supporters of Albert Kalonji, who proclaimed the "diamond state" and is now in refuge in breakaway Katanga.

HIDING OUT
As I flew out again tonight over the rolling jungle and brush around the town, I could see Congolese army detachments flying out along the roads towards the villages where some Kalonjis are still hiding out.

Many of the Kalonjis are armed only with ancient muzzle-loading rifles, but others, according to Congolese officers directing the "comb-out" from Bakwanga, have machine and sub-machine guns.

Certainly the rattle of automatic fire could be heard as I drove along the road to Tchelenge today.

The Lumumba forces had been held up near a river where Baluba tribesmen were trying vainly to blow up a bridge. Tonight it appeared that Tchelenge was in the hands of the government troops.

There were no hard reports tonight of how far south the fighting has spread in Kasai.

SKIRMISHES
But pilots operating a bush air service from Lubumbashi, the Kasai capital, reported that airfields are still out of use because of sporadic skirmishes at Babinda, near the Katanga border.

Skirmishes were also reported at Luebo Luputa and Gandajika, which Mr Kalonji claims his forces have recaptured.

United Nations officers said they believed fewer than 100 people had been killed in the main battle for Bakwanga, although other reports spoke of a "massacre". The officers discounted reports of many hundreds of even thousands dead.

One officer said he had counted 43 bodies in the town and did not think scattered bush fighting could have accounted for more than a few dozen others.—Reuter.

BLAZE AT BRAEMAR CASTLE
Braemar, Sept. 4. Mr John Profumo, Britain's War Minister, and his wife, actress Valerie Hobson, hurried to safety when Braemar Castle where they are holidaying with Lord and Lady Balfour of Inchrye caught fire yesterday.

The fire started in the kitchen, and spread to the bedroom of Lord and Lady Balfour.

Mr and Mrs Profumo and Lord and Lady Balfour took their children to safety while firemen fought the blaze. Both rooms were badly damaged.

It was stated at the Castle today that the party will finish their holiday there. — China Mail Special.

Britain's showman peer marries a third time

Woburn, Sept. 4.

Britain's showman peer, the Duke of Bedford slipped out of his stately home in a grocery truck and married a wealthy divorcee today.

Cuba takes over Bank of China

Havana, Sept. 4. Cuban militia occupied the Bank of China here today "to protect interests."

The Cuban Government is expected to intervene formally tomorrow.

Nationalist China broke off diplomatic relations with Cuba yesterday and instructed its Ambassador, Mr Liu Yu-wan, and other members of the Chinese Embassy to withdraw immediately from Havana.

The move followed Premier Fidel Castro's announcement that Cuba would recognise the Peking regime.

Informed sources said the bank's assets total about US\$10 million.

The bank's seven officials probably will leave with Ambassador Liu and his staff when they leave, sources said.—UPI.

H-bomb ban resolution to be opposed

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 4.

The General Council of the 8,250,000-strong Trades Union Congress decided here tonight to oppose a powerful-backed "Ban-the-H-bomb" resolution which comes before the Congress in a crucial debate on defence next Wednesday.

The decision—by 28 votes to six—was taken at a special meeting of the Council in advance of the annual Congress Assembly opening tomorrow.

The Council also agreed on a procedure for the defence debate which makes it clear that there will be two votes—one on the anti-H-bomb resolution, to be moved by Mr Frank Cousins, General Secretary of Britain's biggest trade union, the 1,225,000-strong Transport and General Workers Union, and another on the official Labour Party pro-Nato defence policy which is against Britain alone banning the bomb.—Reuter.

Man runs amok after jump off a bus

Morden, Sept. 4. A man ran amok with an axe in a butcher's shop here after he had been injured in jumping off a bus.

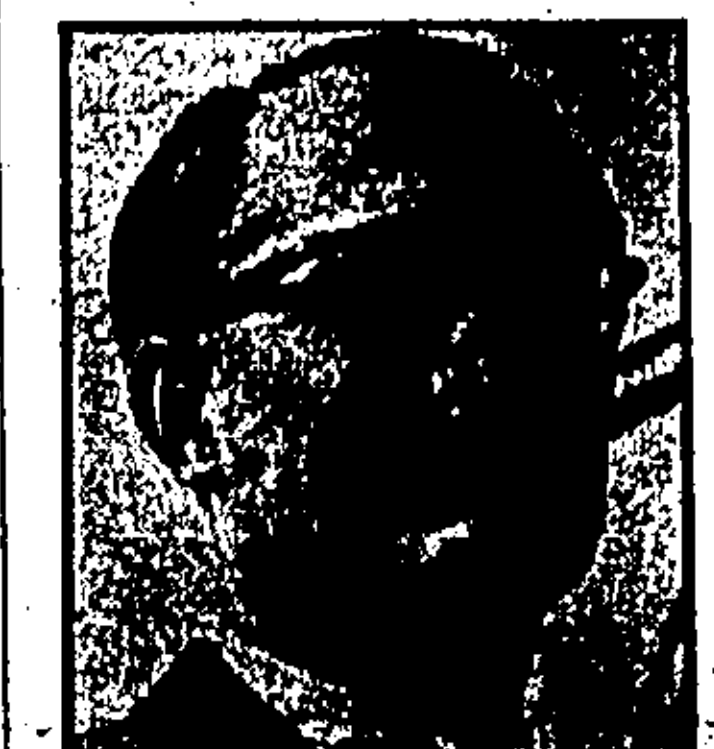
He was being given first-aid treatment in the shop when he picked up the axe and started brandishing it. As assistants fled, he picked up two buckets of water and hurled them through the window of a shoe shop next door.

The man, aged about 60, was finally overpowered by a policeman and the shop manager and taken to hospital.—China Mail Special.

The Duke, 43, and Nicole Milinad, 40, were married in the drab, tiny registrar's office at the village of Emphill, five miles from the Duke's estate, Woburn Abbey.

The couple and their six children by previous marriages slipped out of the tourist-filled estate in the rear of a grocer's delivery truck. "It was just us and the other vegetables in there," joked the Duke.

A DECOY
The Duke used a decoy to throw pursuing tourists and newsmen off the trail to the altar. The decoy, a man driving the Duke's personal American



THE DUKE OF BEDFORD

car whizzed through Woburn Abbey's main gate past tourists and newsmen and the police who held them back.

Meanwhile the wedding party was rolling through another of the estate's 23 gates in the truck. Later they switched to a small bus for the ride to Emphill.

It was the third marriage for the Duke—John Robert Russell, the 13th Duke of Bedford.

He has two sons, the 20-year-old Marquis of Tavistock, his heir, and 18-year-old Lord Rudolph Russell by his first

marriage, and one son, 10-year-old Lord Francis Russell, by his second.

Six of the seven children attended today's ceremony at which Madame Milinad's oldest son, 20-year-old Dilier, and Mr Peter Vergottis, a Greek friend of the Duke, acted as witnesses.

The Duke had received special permission for the Sunday ceremony at the wedding office, decorated with lilies and other flowers.

SEVEN CHILDREN
After the ceremony the couple returned to the ancestral home for a champagne celebration.

They posed with their seven children for photographers on the steps of England's most publicised stately home which has been turned by the Duke into a top tourist attraction.

The Duchess said the wedding had been kept secret because "I think marriage is a very serious affair and I don't think it should be like the Woburn fun fair."

The couple first met in London three years ago when Madame Milinad was executive producer for a television series "Dick and the Duchess" being filmed here.—UPI and Reuter.

Shipwrecked sailor's dramatic experience
Perth, Sept. 4.

An Indonesian seaman was in Derby hospital tonight after a 10-day ordeal during which he clung to the wreckage of his ship and subsisted on nothing but sea water.

The seaman, who was not identified, was picked up yesterday by a freighter bound from Java to Australia. He said his shipmates perished five days after their ship was wrecked, but it was not known how many men had been aboard his ship.

The sailor said small fish and sea lice gnawed at his toes and feet while he hung on to the wreckage. He ate ravenously when the freighter rescued him. Told tonight he was in Australia he asked hospital authorities, "Where's that? I never heard of it."—UPI.

Marilyn recovers
Hollywood, Sept. 4.

Actress Marilyn Monroe, who has been suffering from exhaustion, may leave hospital tomorrow and return to Reno to continue playing in the film "The Match" which was interrupted by her illness last Monday, her agent said today.—Reuter.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sept. 4. Twelve people were killed and 11 others seriously injured here today when a car added and plunged into a line of people waiting for a bus.—Reuter.

Pathet Lao rebels announce terms for peace talks

London, Sept. 4.

The pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels fighting a jungle war against the Laotian Government have announced the terms on which they will enter peace negotiations, the New China news agency reported today.

They include immediate dismissal from the government of the right-wing group led by General Phoumi Nosavan, ending of the "terror" campaign by "reactionary" groups and immediate release of Pathet Lao men held by the government.

The neutralist government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, which was formed after last month's paratrooper coup, appealed last Friday to the Pathet Lao leader, his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, to meet him for peace talks.

TIME NOT RIPE
According to a New China news agency report from Hanoi, the central committee of the Neo Lao Haksat Party, political wing of the rebel movement, broadcast its reply over the Pathet Lao radio last night.

In their reply the Neo Lao Haksat said the time was not ripe for negotiations as long as General Phoumi's group remained in the government.

General Phoumi, Defence Minister in the former government, set up a counter-revolutionary group after the coup. But he later reached agreement with Prince Souvanna and was appointed vice-premier and interior minister.

The coup leader, Captain Kong Le, initially opposed the General's appointment, describing him as a traitor but later agreed to his inclusion in the government.

DISMISSAL
Neo Lao Haksat set as their "imperative and minimum conditions" for a peace settlement: the immediate dismissal of the "Phoumi Nosavan Group" from the government; immediate end of the civil war and of what it called the terror campaign and mopping-up operations by reactionary elements; and immediate release of former Pathet Lao fighting units and other patriotic peace supporters.—Reuter.

AFRICAN MINERS TRAPPED
Boksburg, Sept. 4.

Five African mineworkers were killed and 23 others entombed 7,000 feet below the surface in the East Rand proprietary mine here, it was disclosed tonight.

The disaster followed a pressure burst early yesterday and the Africans by tonight had been entombed 37 hours.—Reuter.

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YVES SAINT LAURENT
the army wants him

Weekly survey of American economy

MILD RECESSION IS SEEN

Manufacturers' orders continue to drop

New York, Sept. 4.
Reports from every sector of the business world this week tended to confirm the view that the United States is in at least a mild recession.

Manufacturers' new orders in July dropped for the second consecutive month, the U.S. Department of Commerce said, and at the same time the Department reported a greater-than-expected drop in factory output in July.

The Census Bureau said that spending for new construction fell in August for the third month in a row, and steel production this week was scheduled at 53.8 per cent of capacity, the lowest weekly figure in more than a month.

And on Tuesday the stock prices on the New York Exchange suffered their widest losses in a month.

Rail Strike

On Thursday, a strike of 20,000 maintenance men closed the Pennsylvania Railroad, the nation's largest and busiest line, in a move sure to affect the national economy if it lasts as long as seems likely. Union and management have been negotiating for two years on work rules and still are far apart. Wages are not an issue.

Motor sales still remained a worry. There was a slight pick-up in the last two weeks of August, but figures still were well behind what had been expected. As of August 20, latest period for which figures are available, total car sales in the United States for 1960 were 3,990,000, up 8.1 per cent from 1959. But car-makers had predicted a 12 to 15 per cent boost for the year, so a figure of 8.1 per cent is a distinct disappointment.

There is a threat to the future in these statistics, too. Best estimates are that there are 880,000 unsold 1960 new cars in the hands of dealers—a 56-day supply at recent sales rates. Last year at this time the unsold stocks were at 725,000, a 39-day supply. If these stocks cannot be sold, the makers then will re-examine their production schedule for 1961 cars.

The output probably will be cut, which would have a widening effect on steel in particular.

London stock market

London, Sept. 4.
In general stockmarkets ended the week on a firm note with most sections of the market showing widespread gains due to some small buying by the public here and continental investors.

Despite the slowing down in the rise in UK industrial production and Wall Street's easiness on Tuesday, markets still surged ahead with the Financial Times index 3.9 point up to 330.8 points on the week.

The gilt-edged market was generally quiet but the under-tone was firm. The six per cent Treasury Loan, 1978-1980, opened well and attracted a good deal of interest in other corporate stocks.

Yesterday's gold reserves which rose by £27 million had little effect on the market as this was £10 million less than it was.

South African shares closed on a steady note with the gold index up from 4.5 to 4.9, lower by 0.4 to 4.5.

Cris closed the week with mixed gains and losses while copper showed a one or two good features.

Little business developed in oil and the leading issues closed on a dull note.

Rubbers were brighter, but the market was irregular.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,094,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Bank	1570	1178	80 @ 1170
Central	100	100	100 @ 1175
Union	100	100	100 @ 1175
Wharf	222	222	500 @ 23.20
Waterbury	222	222	500 @ 23.20
Wheelock	7.63	7.70	200 @ 102
HK Dock	103	104	200 @ 102
Provident	20.20	20.40	127 @ 10.90

HK Hotel	40 1/2	42	100 @ 40 1/2
HK Land	38 5/8	39	50 @ 38 5/8
Yamutai	122	123	100 @ 122
HK Tram	31 1/2	32	150 @ 31 1/2
Ch. Light	22.30	22 1/2	500 @ 22.30

HK Elec.	20 1/2	20.80	150 @ 20 1/2
HK Tel.	30 1/2	30	74 @ 30 1/2
Cement	54	54 1/2	200 @ 54
Dairy	28.70	29.50	300 @ 28.70
Allied Ind.	5.80	5.90	1000 @ 5.80
Textile	8.30	8.40	1000 @ 8.30

Nanyang	13.30	13 1/2	100 @ 13.30
Amul	5.80	6.15	200 @ 5.80
Rubber	7.65	8.15	250 @ 7.65
Trust	57 1/2	58	250 @ 57 1/2
Taiwan Dock	22 1/2	23 1/2	100 @ 22 1/2

Realty	1.75	1.80	500 @ 1.75
Ex. Div.	14.70	14.80	700 @ 14.70
HK Gas	1.925	2.00	500 @ 1.925
Gilman	11.00	11.20	100 @ 11.00
Macao Elec	11.00	11.20	100 @ 11.00
Inf. Inv.	37 1/2	38 1/2	100 @ 37 1/2
Lane, Crow	15.30	15.30	100 @ 15.30

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Wall Street finding a corrective level

New York, Sept. 4.
The Stock Market ended a string of three consecutive advances this week. With a few exceptions, trading was rather routine. Brokers saw the decline as nothing more than a correction of the substantial rise of the three previous weeks.

Wide price swings in Telautograph and Comptometer held the spotlight. These two stocks, involved in the handwriting-by-telephone excitement, were suspended from trading various times during the week because of accumulations of buy orders (early in the week) and sell orders (late in the week).

Chemicals helped pull the industrial average down with losses of 4 1/2 in Du Pont, 2 1/2 in Union Carbide and 1 1/2 in Eastman Kodak. American Telephone and American Tobacco proved exceptions with gains of 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 respectively.

Check Full of Nuts jumped 6 1/2 on stock split and increased dividend news. Paramount Pictures, reported to be buying more of its own stock, rose 4 1/2.

Electronics featured a gain of 5 1/2 in Zenith and a loss of 7 in Texas Instruments. Universal Match jumped 3 1/2 in the week-end machine issues while Automatic Canteen fell 2 1/2—UPI.

Comptometer backed down nine points from its high for the week but managed to finish with a gain of 1 1/2 at 21 1/2. Selling hit this stock when the firm reported that its electrowriter was unlikely to make any contribution to its profits in the near future.

The flurry of activity in the two stocks lifted them into the second and third position in the most active list behind Studebaker—Packard. Studebaker, which unveiled its new cars to the press and also announced the election of a new chief executive officer, had sales of 543,800 shares. Comptometer followed with 458,800 shares, Telautograph with 390,800, and Studebaker—Packard, when issued, with 342,000.

Cable & Radio, connected with the handwriting stocks by rumours, was next with 225,200 shares and closed up two points to 11.

The general steadiness of the list in the last two sessions was labelled as typical pre-Labour Day, "afternoon" trading was the least of the week as many traders embarked on their holiday a day early.

Both business and investors are now waiting hopefully for the autumn to bring a clearer picture of economic and market trends.

There was nothing in the week's news to bolster sentiment. The steel situation continues cloudy. Production slipped slightly this week and now there is some sign of upturn expected until October.

The motor companies began showing off their new models to the press and an expected resurgence will be hit with the widest array ever of compact cars and re-styled standard models.

However, the motor industry is still faced with a big inventory problem—more than 800,000 1960 models still in the hands of dealers. Failure to bring these inventories down to manageable proportions could well inhibit the buildup of 1961-model stocks.

Electricity and crude oil production improved this week but coal output, freight loadings and bank clearings declined.

The Dow-Jones averages at Friday's close showed 30 industrial stocks at 2,000.446, up from 1,998.200, or an average of 3,060,062 shares per day the previous week.

Sales this week declined to 14,952,240 shares, or a daily average of 2,000,446 shares, from 15,298,200 shares, or an average of 3,060,062 shares per day the previous week.

The black steel picture dropped Jones & Laughlin 3 1/2, U.S. Steel 3 1/2, Republic 2 1/2 and Bethlehem 1 1/2. Easing in the copper price structure pushed Adams Copper down 3 1/2, Kennecott and Phelps Dodge 3 1/2 each and Anaconda 2 1/2.

Motors, with the exception of the Studebaker—Packard and American Motors, up 1/2, were easier. The decline in the rail average mainly reflected losses of around 2 each in Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, shut down completely by a strike, finished unchanged after setting a new low for the year earlier in the week.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates:

London (per £1) 1.00
Australia (per £1) 1.00
Indonesia (per 100) 1.00
Singapore (per 100) 1.00

U.S. CAR OUTPUT DECLINES

Detroit, Sept. 4.
U.S. car production last month dropped sharply below the July level but was slightly higher than that of August 1959, according to company figures.

Car output in August amounted to 305,407 units, compared with 236,102 units in the 1959 month. In July this year, the five major automobile producers turned out 459,377 vehicles.

The drop in car production last month from the July level resulted from the changeovers to new models in most auto plants.

In the first eight months of this year, car production rose to 4,549,888 units from 4,076,089 units in the same period 1959.

China Mail Special

HK's bid to capture fish by-products market

Singapore, Sept. 4.
Hongkong is making a bid to capture a bigger market in Malaysia and South East Asia for her fish by-products.

Mr Leong Shih-chuen, Malaysia and Borneo agent for a Hongkong fishing company, said that fish by-products such as sardine meal, fish oil and fish bones for sale are being exported from Hongkong to Malaysia and South East Asian countries in increasing quantities.

"The Chinese population in the region form a large potential consumer market for our products," he said.

Boos and hisses for German war veterans at memorial service

Saarbrücken, Sept. 4. Cat calls and hisses greeted a thousand members of the German veterans organisation Steelhelm (Stahlhelm) gathered in this border town today for memorial services. Ex-Reich Chancellor Franz Von Papen was present.

CIGARETTE THAT LIGHTS ITSELF

London, Sept. 4. London businessman John Lonnex Cunningham is testing a revolutionary new cigarette that the smoker can light up by simply striking it on a special surface on its package. He was reported in the Sunday Pictorial today to be negotiating with two big British tobacco companies about producing the cigarette. —UPI.

Members of a Saarbrücken pacifist group showed up at the services—dedicated to German soldiers killed in both world wars—to taunt the ageing veterans. They carried giant posters asking "Are you still alive?" and placards bearing pictures of World War II vintage Nazi army helmets covered with swastikas. As the veterans marched with old battle flags up a hill toward a war memorial overlooking the border of the former enemy, France, the pacifists shouted out close order, drill commands intended to confuse the marchers. There were no clashes.

NATO OFFICERS

Participating in the services were uniformed officers of the French and West German armies, now allied in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, members of the Steelhelm's youth auxiliary (Stahlhelm-Jugend) and Von Papen, a native of the Saar area. In an address, Franz Josef Roeder, Minister President of Saar and President of Bonn's Bundestag (Upper House of

Parliament) praised the "spirit of knightliness, the preparedness for sacrifice and the love for the German people" reflected by the veterans. Leaders of the organisation issued a statement mourning the recent death of their former chief, ex-Feld Marshal Albert Kesselring, and saying that the best defence lies "in the offence." The statement said this meant a strengthening of West German forces and soldierly ideals to combat Communism.—AP.

Indonesia's Communist Party under fire

Djakarta, Sept. 4. A demand for the dissolution of the Indonesian Communist Party was voiced for the first time in a Moslem mass rally in this capital city today.

The demand came during a prayer meeting in commemoration of Maulud Nabi (prophet Mohammed's birthday). "Posters proclaimed: 'The P.K.I. (Indonesian Communist party) is contrary to the national identity of Indonesia,' 'the Moslem community demands dissolution of the P.K.I.' We are prepared to support Djakarta's military command in fighting the dangers of communism."

STATE IDEOLOGY Speakers hailed the Islamic religion and the Indonesian state ideology of Pancasila—five principles on which President Sukarno is building his socialist state, and one of which stresses belief in God. Sukarno, in a recent decree, has insisted that all political parties requiring recognition and legally must have in their constitutions a clause stipulating complete adherence to the state ideology.—AP.

U.S. holiday death toll

Chicago, Sept. 4. Traffic casualties mounted steadily today as balmy weather enticed millions of Americans onto the highways, bent on the pleasures of a three-day Labour Day weekend. With the 78-hour break in work-day routine more than half-way over, deaths on the roads were averaging nearly five every hour.

At 2 p.m. the toll showed 212 traffic deaths, nine in boating accidents, 22 drownings and 33 fatalities in miscellaneous accidents, for an overall accident death toll of 276. In the costliest single accident reported, a head-on collision on Saturday killed six persons at Lufkin, Texas.—AP.



He's Britain's first ever nationalised chimney sweep

London, Sept. 4. Britain's first nationalised chimney sweep (he will work in white overalls, drive a white van, use vacuum cleaning equipment) was announced recently by his proud employers—the National Coal Board.

He has been appointed by the North-Western Division of the Board to work in the Manchester area because, the Board claims, some of their 300,000 customers have complained of a shortage of sweeps.

But local sweeps don't agree. Says Frank Roberts, a sweep at Bolton: "This statement about the lack of sweeps is just a lot of nonsense. The opposite is the truth. Most chimney sweeps have to canvass for trade."

And adds Joseph Knowles, 30, who sunk all his savings into a sweep's business at Ashtley: "This is almost certain to ruin me. I only have a bicycle."

Picture above shows: In white uniform—55-year-old Edward Hayes, of Farnworth, near Bolton, who has been picked as Britain's first ever nationalised chimney sweep.—Express Photo.

HURRICANE

San Juan, Sept. 4. A mighty hurricane, with winds of 100 mph, bore down on Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued an emergency warning and said, people in the area should rush safety precautions and complete all preparations by dark.—AP.

RAF ace denies King Hussein fired him

London, Sept. 4. Twelve Hunter jets swept on one side of the airliner. Twelve Vampires screamed up on the other. Piloting the leading Hunter was King Hussein of Jordan. He switched on his radio and over the air crackled his farewell message: "Well, skipper, I don't know when we'll meet again, but it's not good-bye—just au revoir."

"Skipper" was Wing Commander John Dalgleish, former personal pilot to the king—and the man who once saved the king's life. He was flying home to Britain from Jordan, his spell of duty over. And yesterday, "Jack" Dalgleish, sitting in his Edinburgh home with his wife, Davina, told the story of his homecoming—and strongly denied Hussein had sacked him after allegations of sabotage.

"These stories were part of a personal attack by Cairo Radio to coincide with my departure from Jordan," he said. "The 24-plane attack was just as his brilliant jet Jeru-

salem. 'I was deeply moved, for Hussein himself had organised it.' The wing commander pointed to a gold watch—a farewell present—and said: 'I wouldn't have been given that if there had been any trouble, would I?'

OLD FRIENDS On a small table stood a silver-framed picture of Hussein, with the message: "With our gratitude and admiration... Hussein."

Wing Commander Dalgleish spoke of his long friendship with the king—and told the story of the time he and Hussein were puzzled by Syrian MIG fighters in 1958—the time he saved Hussein's life.

Their plane had been cleared by Damascus to fly over Syria at a point when relations between Syria and Jordan were strained.

In spite of Syrian permission, the MIGs swooped to attack and Wing Commander Dalgleish escaped only by diving and hedge-hopping their plane back to Jordan. For saving the king he received the Knighthood of the Holy Sepulchre from the Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church in Jerusalem.

What will the wing commander do now? "I'm still under the Air Ministry," he said. "I'll just wait until I hear from them."

Singapore warning on sesame oil from Hongkong

By Gordon Hung

Singapore, Sept. 4. The Ministry of Health has warned the public that brands of sesame oil, manufactured in Hongkong, have been found to be contaminated with mineral oil which is highly toxic and dangerous for human consumption.

A Ministry statement said: "These brands of sesame oil have recently been imported into the country for sale to the public. Retailers and members of the public in possession of quantities of these brands of sesame oil are advised to surrender them immediately to the City Health Office."

CO-OPERATION Although hundreds of people are believed to have bought contaminated sesame oil, not one person had surrendered his or her stock to the City Health Office. It is understood that the importers of these two brands of sesame oil had given the health authorities "every co-operation" when it was found that the oil was contaminated.

Sesame oil, more commonly known as glugly oil, is popular among the Chinese for its "strengthening" qualities. It is extensively used in food preparations served to women who have just given birth. Apart from Hongkong, sesame oil also comes from South Africa, India, Sudan, China, Indonesia and Thailand.

Resigns in protest

Haarlem, Sept. 4. The Secretary of the Netherlands-Japan Institute, Mr. J. S. M. Dijk, told Reuters tonight that he was resigning as secretary of the institute in protest against the attitude of Japan in refusing to receive the Dutch aircraft carrier Karel Doorman.

(The Japanese government told the Dutch government on Saturday, through its ambassador in the Hague, that in view of "negotiation" by Indonesia Japan had been compelled to withdraw its invitation to call at Yokohama while on a goodwill trip to the Far East.)

Atlantic crossing

Plymouth, Sept. 4. A 41-year old Dane has crossed the Atlantic single-handed in a 28-foot ketch in 61 days. Axel Petersen arrived last night aboard his "Marco Polo" from Jamaica.

Petersen, a bachelor, lived nine years in New Zealand.—UPI.

Restriction on duty-free alcohol

Paris, Sept. 4. A decree curbing the privileges of the 2,000,000 Frenchmen who are allowed to distill their own duty-free alcohol has come into effect—as part of a campaign against "social scourges," the official gazette said here. For many years farmers and others who grow their own crops have been allowed to distill up to 10 litres (17½ pints) of alcohol a year from their crops without paying duty.

The new decree does not affect this right, but prevents it from being passed on to the owners, heirs or purchasers of property so that the privilege will die with the present owners.—China Mail Special.

French call for extradition of ex-SS man

Paris, Sept. 4. Some 10,000 French ex-servicemen and former resistance fighters today called for the extradition from Germany and trial in France of former Nazi General Bernhard Lammerding, the head of an S.S. Force said to have killed hundreds of civilians in Tulle and in nearby Oradour-Sur-Glane in June, 1944.

General Lammerding was sentenced to death in his absence by a French military court at Bordeaux in 1951. His whereabouts were unknown at the time but last September he was reported to have attended a reunion of former S.S. men in Lower Saxony.

ON GUARD

M. Rene Cerf-Ferriere, vice-President of the association of former resistance fighters, told a meeting "We feel no hate against the German people. But we intend to remain on our guard. That is why we demand General Lammerding's extradition."

He said afterwards that, failing extradition, the resistance fighters demanded his trial in a German court as a common criminal.—Reuters.

Nehru flies over flood-hit area

Bhubaneswar, Sept. 4. Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister today flew over Orissa state to inspect damage caused by floods, some of the worst in local history.

State government officials reported to Mr. Nehru that 45 people were killed in the floods and 8,000 families rendered homeless. More than 100,000 houses were damaged and some 54,000 square miles with a population of 2,075,000 affected. Crop damage was estimated at 35 million rupees (about \$2,625,000).

Elsewhere two villages were reported to have been washed away in floods in the Mandi district of Himachal Pradesh state in northern India and about 100 people are feared dead, according to radio reports.—Reuters.

Finnish President to visit Russia

Helsinki, Sept. 4. President Urho Kekkonen of Finland has accepted an invitation to visit Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow, it was announced today.

Khrushchev's invitation and Kekkonen's acceptance were announced in a joint communique made public during the last hours of Khrushchev's 48-hour visit here to wish Kekkonen a happy 60th birthday.

The communique said Kekkonen will come to Moscow late in November — no exact date was revealed — in connection with Soviet-Finnish trade talks.

COMPETITIVE

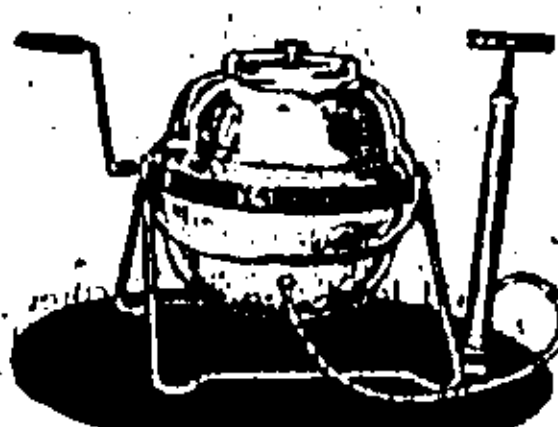
The communique said the Soviet Union understood "Finland's desire to remain competitive in the western markets" and "is willing to negotiate... possible measures to maintain and further develop the exchange of trade between the Soviet Union and Finland if Finland wanted to conclude a special trade agreement with the European Free Trade Association."

Such negotiations "will take place in Moscow in the second half of November, 1960," it said.

"In this connection," it said, "Nikita Khrushchev... extended an invitation to Urho Kekkonen... to visit the Soviet Union. This invitation was accepted with pleasure."—UPI.

TV in coal mine

Moscow, Sept. 4. Television is being used in a Soviet coal mine to help control lifting gear. Thus reported. The agency said that with its aid the operator could observe all transport operations.—China Mail Special.



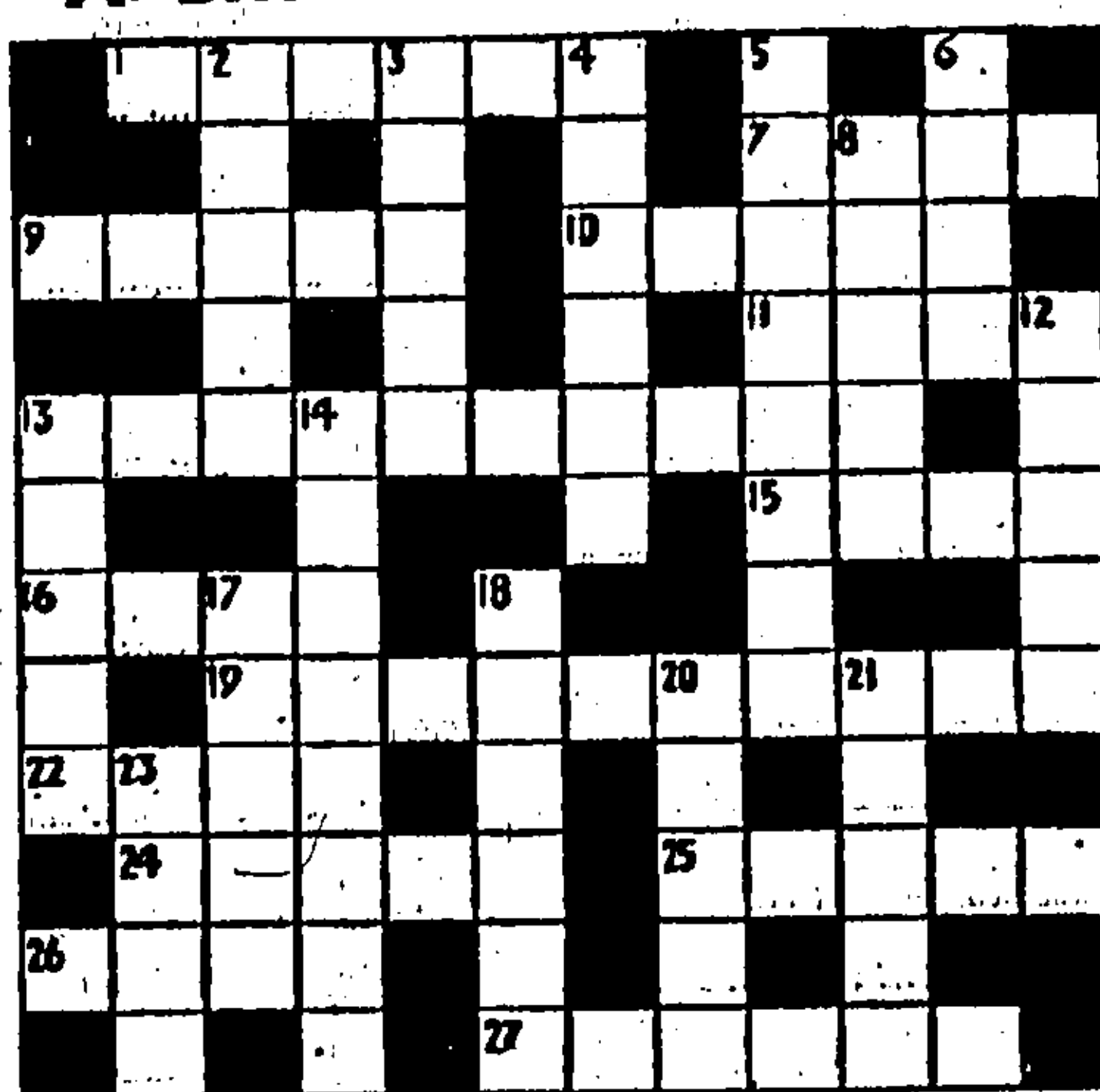
"MOON-STAR" AIR CLEANER DEMONSTRATION

A public demonstration of "MOON-STAR" Air Cleaner sponsored by Guen Tai Trading Co. will be held in the ground floor, hardware department of the Sincere Department Co., Ltd. as from 1st, to 14th Sept. lasting for a continuous period of 14 days during business hours each day.

The aim of this demonstration is to familiarize the Hongkong Public to know the best of this machine such as the following:

1. Very short time is needed for washing, washing eight or ten dirty shirts in less than 2 minutes.
2. It can detach all the dirt from any cloth of every kind of fabric.
3. Any detergent can be used for this machine, whether it is solid or powder.
4. It does no harm to any cloth.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Trumpeter perhaps (8).
 - 7 Beyond one's prime (4).
 - 9 Liquid measure (5).
 - 10 Departed Negro? (5).
 - 11 Cigarette packs? (4).
 - 12 Spices between machine parts (10).
 - 13 Means of control (4).
 - 14 And Cromarty? (4).
 - 15 Idle clerk? (10).
 - 22 Not very convincing (4).
 - 24 Lead me to it (5).
 - 26 No churchgoer (5).
 - 27 Nap on the carpet (4).
 - 28 Whip to and fro (6).
- DOWN**
- 2 Rent by agreement (5).
 - 3 From it ewers may be filled (5).
 - 4 Pouring out a torrent of words (6).
 - 5 Took the mickey! (8).
 - 6 It does not flower (4).
 - 8 Do they lay golden eggs? (5).
 - 12 Goos West! (5).
 - 13 Sign of omission (5).
 - 14 The man who never was? (8).
 - 17 Slight contretemps (5).
 - 18 When satisfied, it doesn't exist (6).
 - 20 Member of a colony? (5).
 - 21 Moves to the sides (5).
 - 23 "—to thee blithe spirit" (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Jewish, 4 Obeah, 7 Teller, 9 Sedit, 10 Lass, 12 Latched, 13 Codes, 14 Hires, 17 Clot, 19 Pedal, 20 Kettles, 21 Tale, 22 Sheep, 24 Spill, 25 Slush, 26 Prayer, Down: 1 Jet-black, 2 Waincoat, 3 Sped, 5 Backbeat, 6 Server, 8 Vases, 11 Sedit, 12 Latched, 13 Hires, 14, 15 Desert, 16 Lethal, 23 Spur.

KING'S PRINCESS

LAST FOUR SHOWS TODAY

A Most Extraordinary Entertainment!



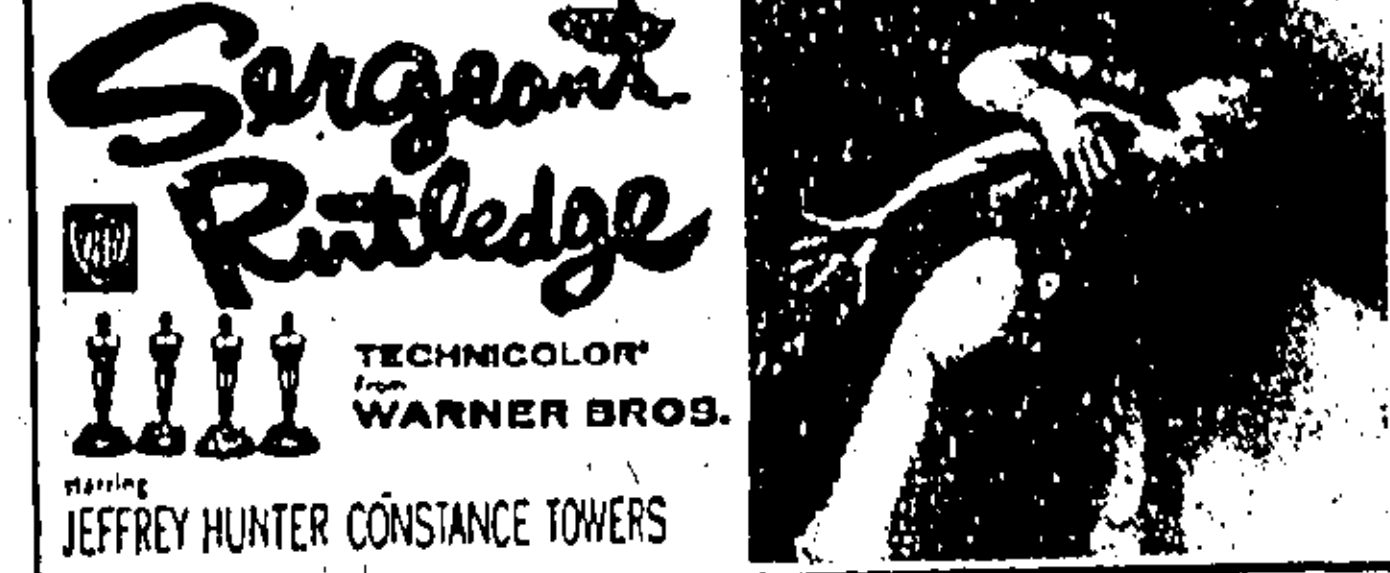
OPENING TOMORROW
NEVER BEFORE SUCH SENSATIONAL DRAMA!
Real As The Screaming Headlines!



STATE ROYAL
TEL. 77-3948 TEL. 80-5700

★ FINAL 2 DAYS ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JOHN FORD TOPS ALL THE GREATNESS
THAT WON HIM 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!



★ OPENING WEDNESDAY ★
THE FUNNIEST OF THE "CARRY ON" SERIES
WITH THE SAME STAR CAST
"CARRY ON SERGEANT"
With the same star cast.

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA
TEL. 72371 TEL. 52979

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A POWERFUL MELODRAMA IN COLOR!



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

To-day 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

2nd Week! Still packing-in!



THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
Nightclub & Restaurant 1111, Manson House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents for your entertainment—
THE PERRARDS
FAYE FISHER
THE DUO SYLVANOS

LABOUR PARTY WANTS PAPER

Two colour stamps soon in England

London, Sept. 4.

The first issue of two colour postage stamps in Britain will be on sale on September 19 the British Post Office announced here.

The stamps—of sixpence and one shilling and sixpence values—mark the first anniversary of the conference of European postal and telecommunications administrations.

The conference has 19 European member countries who aim at "closer relations" in their postal and telecommunications services.

The sixpence stamp is purple and green, the one shilling and sixpence stamp steel blue and brown.

Both stamps bear the head of British Queen Elizabeth and the word "Europa".

A post office official here said "the majority of member countries are issuing special stamps to mark this anniversary."

The word "Europa" would appear in them all.—China Mail Special.

Johannesburg, Sept. 4.
Mrs P. Fryer of Benoni, near here, received a telegram saying simply, "Peter passed away at seven o'clock."

Shocked and distressed, she rang relatives saying her husband, who had been working in south west Africa, was dead and made preliminary funeral arrangements.

But shock turned to mystery when friends rang the Cape Province railway junction town of De Aar, where the telegram had originated.

Police there said they could not help find the body because there had been no deaths reported in the previous 24 hours.

SOLVED

Shortly after the mystery solved itself because Fryer rang and said that to his management—police had searched him out on the train to Johannesburg.

He told his relieved family that the mix-up had occurred because a German he had met on the train was not too proficient at English.

The man had left the train at De Aar and Fryer had asked him to telegram: "Peter, passed through at seven o'clock."—UPI.

Temperance society wins over pilots

London, Sept. 4.
The Admiralty has banned new pilots from painting a brewer's trademark on the side of their planes as an unofficial squadron insignia.

This followed a protest to the Admiralty by a deputation of temperance supporters. It is revealed in "Alliance News," the journal of the United Kingdom Alliance for the "Emancipation of Britain from the liquor traffic by the will of the people."—China Mail Special.

William F. O'Neil, 75 founder and Chairman of the Board of the General Tyre and Rubber Co., died early today at his home here.

O'Neil had been ill since last October. He stepped down as president of tyre company in April but remained as Chairman of the Board.—UPI.

BRITAIN'S SPACE PLAN SPEEDING UP

London, Sept. 4.
Britain announces today its independent space programme is somewhere between the drawing board and the launching pad.

A spokesman said Aviation Minister Peter Thorneycroft will fly next week to Australia where Britain tests its rockets, to discuss a British satellite programme with Australian officials.

The spokesman said the Royal Air Force and various private companies are at work drawing up the plans for having Britain join the United States and the Soviet Union in space research.

But he emphasized that no final decision has been made. The spokesman denied London newspaper reports that a go-ahead decision already has been made.

NON COMMITTAL

The government spokesman said the private firms have contracts to plan rocket construction.

"But these studies do not mean that any decision has

Recent rift with Daily Herald

London, Sept. 3.

A trade union journal claimed here today that the Labour party's "unhappy history" in journalism was likely to continue until the party's individual members and supporters were able to own a national newspaper.

Beware of the 'one eyed monster'

Oxford, Sept. 4.

Mr John Marsh, Director of the Industrial Welfare Society, told a conference of 140 apprentices at Oxford:

"An age of leisure is coming before us. In your lifetime there will be a 30 hour week for most people.

They are already negotiating for a 35 hour week in America in certain industries."

"But what are we going to do with this leisure," he asked, "apart from sitting and looking at the one-eyed monster (television)?"—China Mail Special.

No more monkey business

By our own correspondent

Singapore, Sept. 4.
Three Asian countries have taken over the monkey business from Singapore following the death of 360 monkeys in a consignment of 1,000 shipped to Britain.

Withdrawal of labour must stop

Kingsbridge, Devon, Sept. 4.

Mr Leslie Seymour, Conservative member of Parliament, warned here today that unofficial strikes of unbacked would earn for the overcast "a reputation for unreliability."

"The country's labour force," he said, "now seems to be in the hands of shop stewards (union officials) who are largely responsible for whipping up the required enthusiasm for an annual round of strikes, now grandly called 'withdrawal of labour'."—China Mail Special.

Executive dies

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 4.

William F. O'Neil, 75 founder and Chairman of the Board of the General Tyre and Rubber Co., died early today at his home here.

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CHEAPER TAX IF YOU DON'T WORK

London, Sept. 4.

Britain's new finance act was creating circumstances in which a man might be better off from a tax point of view if he did no work for a year.

This was stated in the current issue of Director, Monthly Journal of the British Institute of Directors.

The article quoted the case of a director who was paid £21,000 in compensation for a broken contract.

Under the finance act introduced in April, if he had no other income he would have to pay £2,000 in tax.

But if he took a job at a salary of £1,500 for the year, tax on the compensation money would go up to £2,700.

The Government recently rejected recommendations for changes in the Finance Act submitted by the 35,000 member Institute of Directors.—China Mail Special.

Army commander visits England

London, Sept. 4.

Major General I.W.G. Wileykoon who took over as army commander in Ceylon on January 1, arrived at London airport today to attend the Chief of the Imperial General Staff's Conference and he will also visit military training establishments in Britain.—AFP.

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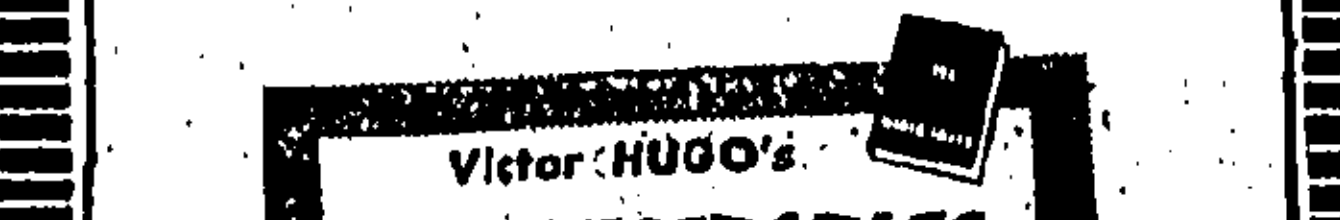
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LEE ASTOR

LAST 2 DAYS
at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE



Victor HUGO'S
LES MISÉRABLES
JEAN GABIN
HANSI BIEBER
HAROLD PIERCE
NATHAN ALAN RIPA
TECHNICOLOR

ROXY BROADWAY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ OPENING TOMORROW ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!
BROADWAY: Tomorrow At 12.30 p.m. "SHEEPMAN"



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
HE IS A GOOD CHUM OF THE KIDS IN PRIVATE
ON THE CONTRAST, HE IS A BIG ENEMY OF
THE FIGHTERS IN THE WRESTLING RING!

RIKIDOZAN
Twice World Wrestling Champion of Japan
At His Utmost In

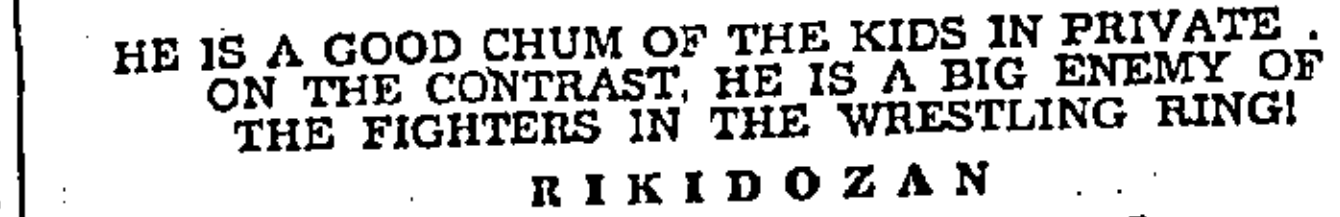


A Toho Super Production in TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Subtitles



Also Starring: Keiko Kishi
Hisaya Morishige • Mike Mazurki

To-morrow At 11.30 p.m. "ONCE UPON A HORSE"



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Rough and tough 'Frankie' faces his toughest job

An incongruous figure can occasionally be seen lumbering along the gloomy corridor on the second floor of the War Office towards the office of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Glossy boots and spurs, and the tight blue, red-striped trousers the Army calls "overalls" encase his lower half.

The upper half is swathed in a rumpled, long-sleeved tunic with pockets, which look as if they are full of cartridges, canteen and fly boxes, and a muller.

The face above is large and kindly, with a rather lop-sided smile and tousled hair.

His dress

This, as many fighting soldiers would instantly recognise, is "Frankie"—Field Marshal Sir Francis Festing, GCB, KBE DSO—determined to be comfortable before putting on the full panoply of the CIGS for a big parade.

The eccentric dress of Field Marshal Festing has been a minor worry of the Army Council since he succeeded Field-Marshal Templer in 1969. Remembering the Montgomery influence on 8th Army uniforms, one general fussed "What if young officers start imitating Frankie?"

His exploits

There is, of course, no need for alarm. Sir Francis's mild oddities are those traditionally affecting English country gentlemen with a passion for field sports. And, unconventional dress is perhaps the least unconventional thing about the CIGS.

To see Sir Francis on the grouse moors, where he currently is, or striding through the Malayan jungle in bush hat and teds, as he would when commanding in the Far East a few years ago, one can understand a brother officer's opinion that, at 58, he is still "a rough, tough fighting soldier."

Certainly his exploits as a divisional commander in Burma during the 1944 campaign are part of military mythology and many will swear that the nickname "Front Line Frankie" was not invented by his public relations staff.

A typical and true story concerns an attack on the Japanese at Mawla when Major-General Festing, while far forward, saw a lieutenant killed and at once took command of his platoon himself for the assault. For a soldier coming from an old naval and military family, Festing had the unusual experience of a classical education at Winchester where he was converted to Roman Catholicism. Later an unexpected artistic streak was to emerge.

His manners

Since the Burma days he has commanded at Hongkong twice and been Commander-in-Chief, Far East, and this has given him a love of Chinese and Japanese art about which he is now very knowledgeable.

His charming manners accentuated by his hulking, roach-beet body, appeal to Asians and he has been described as a "gentle giant" in an Indonesian party, looking like "a genial sheepdog in an aviary."

Festing also has a passion for Samurai swords dating from the Japanese war, although he denies that he began his collection by personally killing the original owners.

He now keeps some 60 swords in his Kensington flat to his wife's dismay and spends hours in an enormous cabinet, tending the long, curved blades with intent and motherly care. Festing keeps two swords on a table in his office "to keep a sticky conversation going" and tells grisly stories about the way in which they were originally graded by their ability to block one, two, or three men, strung up by their pigtails, at a single swipe.

Although he underwent a dangerous brain operation 11 years ago, Festing is immensely vigorous. In Whitehall he spends more than half his time working with the other Chiefs of Staff or the Prime Minister's Defence Committee.

He has a horror of paperwork and when reports cannot be made to him personally they must be confined to a single sheet of foolscap.

After a full day in the office he will often work for hours on correspondence with his personal staff headed by Lieutenant Colonel Francis Downes-Lyon, the Queen's cousin.

Festing occupies the high, octagonal room, with double windows overlooking Whitehall, in which war photographs of such recent inmates as Alanbrooke, Montgomery, and Ellis,



By **TOM POCOCK**

since the war has earned the prefix "great." The distending commitments of a shrinking Army have piled up problems that can only be wholly solved by emergency powers. And the Army more than the Navy and RAF is subject to political pressure with its complete dependence upon manpower.

His worry

Manpower is Festing's overwhelming worry. Probably no general would disagree with General Hull's thesis on the necessity of a peacetime Army of 220,000 volunteers.

But now all agree that the modified target of 165,000 men, if at all, to this problem, worries about weapons and mobility are subordinate.

Festing can concentrate his original mind quickly, his bluff sense of humour relieving the strain of responsibility. He is never visibly flustered.

If Festing—like Templer and Harding before him—has been unable to provide the galvanising leadership the Army needs it is because his task is primarily to create the basis of an all-regular force for his successor.

If either Cassels or Hull can provide this leadership it will be largely due to Festing's ground-work on recruiting, the re-organisation of the reserves and the disposition of the field forces.

If he fails there will be no Army worth the name for them to lead.

—(London Express Service).



"Grandma! For heavens' sake forget there's a grandma competing in the Olympic Games—you're too late for the selectors, anyway."

London Express Service.

De Gaulle hands a snub to Macmillan

Paris. **GENERAL DE GAULLE** has administered a snub to Mr Macmillan.

PARIS NEWS LETTER by SAM WHITE

I am assured that Mr Macmillan has asked General de Gaulle if he may visit him in Paris at the earliest possible date.

General de Gaulle has replied that he cannot see the British Premier for at least a month.

The General is on holiday at his country home until the end of the month.

On his return to Paris from holiday he will see the Italian Prime Minister, M. Fanfani, and the Prime Ministers of the Benelux countries.

The General's reply to Mr Macmillan's urgent request cites his previous engagements with the British Prime Minister and the Prime Ministers of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The General adds that these engagements will have to be fulfilled before he can see Mr Macmillan.

It's urgent

REFERENCES have appeared in the French Press to Mr Macmillan's "urgent" request for an interview with General de Gaulle.

The British Embassy in Paris, while refusing to comment on the exchange of correspondence between Mr Macmillan and General de Gaulle, has let it be known that Mr Macmillan is unlikely to visit Paris for at least another month.

Mr Macmillan's request for a meeting with General de Gaulle followed immediately after his talks with Dr Adenauer in Bonn.

Unofficially, I learned that General de Gaulle's abrupt refusal to meet Mr Macmillan has come as a shock to the British Embassy in Paris.

A senior official at the embassy, acting in the absence of the Ambassador, Lord Gladwyn, delayed his departure on holiday in the hope that General de Gaulle would grant Mr Macmillan's request for an immediate meeting.

It is that his wife, a strikingly beautiful woman, is politically in love with the people who are on the point of expropriating him.

Mr Behn inherited a third of a classic American fortune based on the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, and one of the three biggest corporations in the United States which was founded by his father the late Sosthenes Behn.

William Behn invested his share of the family fortune in

management to ban them for a specified period and the ban becomes automatic and cannot be lifted as a result of an afterthought.

Stoic

MR WILLIAM BEHN, an American millionaire in his early 40's, is coping stoically in a villa in the South of France with an odd trying domestic situation.

There is not a trace of self-pity or bitterness about his attitude nor reproach of his Spanish wife, Conchita, who never falters in her devotion to Fidel Castro.

She knows Castro well, having acted as his hostess when he visited Washington and also having carried out a number of secret missions for him when he was an outlaw.

Nevertheless their political differences give a curious aspect to the nightly parties the Behns give in their villa: parties which in any case have a somewhat funeral air in view of Mr Behn's impending financial doom.

Cuba and although his interests there have not yet been seized by the Castro regime he regards his eventual expropriation as inevitable.

"I give myself another two months as a rich man," he says philosophically, pouring himself another drink. "After that I'll be job hunting."

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As waiters glide round among the guests with trays of drinks, Mrs Behn in one corner can be heard in praise of Castro while Behn in another bemoans the ill-fortune he has brought him.

No secret

THE French Government's projected new Press laws provided a field-day for those in France and abroad who like to nurse the illusion that General de Gaulle is a Fascist beast.

It is, for example, claimed that the project was a secret one which only a lucky chance enabled to be revealed.

This is not true. The Government's intention to reform the Press laws was publicly announced by the Minister of Information, M. Terrenoire, at a lunch of the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris on May 25.

The purpose of the new Bill will be to establish Press laws similar to those existing in Britain.

Before the war calumny, slander and treason were the stock-in-trade of the French Right-wing Press.

M. Terrenoire, incidentally, is a man of some newspaper experience, having been the courageous editor of a courageous newspaper before he became a minister.

Secondly, it has been said that the Government intended to rush through the Bill as a decree without a parliamentary debate on it.

It will, for example, make it obligatory to disclose the actual owners of newspapers.

It will also make it possible for a newspaper to take action against a government for unjustified seizure.

Projected reforms do, in fact, embody a great many of the ideas that Left-wingers and liberals have long hankered for by way of reforming the French Press.

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHAT are the proper requirements for opening a forcing two bid?

The first is a lot of high cards. Normally, you should have at least 18 high card points, but with occasional two suit hands you might drop this to as low as 13. The next requirement is playing strength. You should be within one trick of game by yourself.

Finally, if your hand is of no-trump pattern and you have the right number of high card points you should prefer an opening two or three no-trump to the suit two bid.

South failed to follow this last rule and booted game and lumber out the window. Once he

NORTH 19	
754	
078432	
102	
53	
WEST	
AQ8	
KJ8	
954	
J1086	
EAST	
J10002	
105	
73	
K942	
SOUTH (D)	
K3	
AQ	
AQJ86	
AQ7	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
2	Pass
3	Pass
3NT	Pass
Opening lead—A J	

opened two diamonds and North responded two no-trump the no-trump contract had been placed in the wrong hand. Naturally, East opened a spade and gathered in five spade tricks before North could start about his own business.

If South had opened three no-trump as he should, he would have made his contract easily. Any lead but a diamond would give him his ninth trick and even with a diamond opening he should be all right.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
A-A-W-A-K-Q-J-10-K-Q-8-3
What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. There is a temptation to bid four no-trump, but there also is no hurry and maybe you won't want to go past game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner goes to four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your duty to yourself and your family precludes any action which threatens your security.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An additional source of income will enable you to indulge in a luxury you have craved for a very long time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In a forthcoming test or examination one minor slip will not influence the final favourable result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When setting out on a pleasure trip, leave all cares behind and enjoy every moment of your well earned recreation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't get panicky on being given an unusual assignment. With your methodical approach you will be able to handle it quite easily.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you know full well that a member of your family is doing wrong, don't find excuses for his action merely because he is close to you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you meet someone today who does not share your religious beliefs, don't try to undermine his conviction.



It's best not to copy fashions in lip lines

Plan rumpus -room the kids can call their own

By Eleanor Ross

If you have an active and growing family, but only one living room, here's an idea that may appeal to you.

Turn that unfinished attic or basement, or even a sparsely furnished utility room, into a "fun room" the youngsters can call their own. Then staying indoors won't be so confining for them. Also, the more they help with this project, the more fun the extra recreation quarter will be.

Instead of storing porch, patio and garden furniture, use it in the recreation room.

First step

The first step, of course, is preparing the place for the new setting.

Give each youngster a ball of suds water, a sponge and a good stiff brush. For Operation Scrub-off. Pick a nice day for

the job and carry the furniture to a sunny spot outside. Then set them to work.

Have them scrub the wrought iron chairs and tables, the wicker or aluminum pieces, to remove the summer's accumulation of dirt and grime. Brushes are particularly needed to get into the cracks of the wicker or the ornamental carvings of the wrought iron pieces.

Plastic cushions

Be sure the dirt is removed from the tiny crevices that outline the glass portion of a glass-topped table. If the glass can be lifted out, use a brush on it, end on the iron ridge that holds it in place. If the top can't be removed, wrap a sudsy cloth around a knife or sharpened stick to get at embedded clean.

Plastic cushions can be swabbed clean with a sudsy sponge. Rinse with a sponge wrung out in clear water and left in the sun to dry. Wicker pieces should also be rinsed and dried in the same manner. Iron and aluminum pieces can be rinsed with a garden hose after they have been sudsed clean.

If you have sailcloth or canvas seats on deck chairs, use plastic covers on the "slings" designs, put them in the washing machine. If they are not removable, then scrub them with a sudsy brush, rinse with a sponge dipped in clear water and allow them to dry in the sun.

Wall coverings

If the floor of the playroom needs overall treatment, make that a family project, too. There's a washable paint that's designed for cement floors. Vinyl blocks or colourful linoleum are hard-wearing, easily maintained floor coverings that are splendid for this type of room.

For the walls, rough-textured plastic "bricks" are good. So, too, are adhesive squares of a new wall covering that not only insulates but helps absorb sound.

Gay curtains and multi-coloured cushions of washable fabric will add the finishing touches.

If you don't have an attic or cellar that can be converted into your "winter patio," you can still make use of your outdoor furniture about the house.

Indoor plants

One homemaker uses her dining-size glass top table for many things; and wonders how she got along without it. Another ingenious gal has converted her patio chairs into long indoor plants. She has her bedroom, dining room and living room decorated with them.

Small wrought iron occasional tables are fine for rows of plants that have been carefully removed from their outdoor habitat and brought indoors for the winter. The plants' leaves will grow after they have been sponged off with a mild suds solution and rinsed thoroughly. Make use of summer furniture instead of storing it.

In choosing make up: CONSIDER YOUR COLOURING AND PERSONALITY

In defence of individuality

by Karina Young

TODAY, and possibly it has always been the case, we women are dominated by the dictates of fashion. The female silhouette has just about run the gamut of the alphabet from A to Z. Whether our own particular dimensions are reconciled with whatever line happens to be madly fashionable or not, is often, sadly, of small importance.

The really fashion-wise woman of style is the one who can take the best of what the leaders of vogue dictate and adapt it to her own style.

But granted that even the most conservative of us are virtually compelled to bow to the mass conception of "what goes this season" in clothes, it is inexcusable that with facial makeup, any woman should contravene her natural line and colouring; blindly follow cosmetic houses who have chosen to "plug" a certain colour for a season or some film queen who has taken a whim to use yellow eyeshadow and dumb-bell shaped eyebrows!

In the field of cosmetics there is a wealth of colour available on the market today. But there is no advantage in this if they are not wisely employed. Colour

combinations are limitless and for every skin difficulty there is appropriate treatment available.

It is well worth your while to take some trouble in your choice of makeup. Before you gaily take up the artist's palette and try out the "new you," stop to consider the basic ground-work available.

The current make-up colour of the moment is brown; brown shadows the eyes and even the lips with, naturally, darker make-up to tone with it. This is understatement with deliberate design to bring out one feature—the eyes.

But it tends to make you somewhat delicate and wan looking and if you have even the slightest tendency towards the pallid, it's fatal.

Toning down

If you are inclined to have a faintly florid complexion it will mean a power of toning down with a paler shade or else the highlights of your face are likely to disappear altogether!

But on the other hand, if you are blessed with large, expressive eyes then the burnt bronze and coffee bean look is your forte to daring and dramatic beauty. The eyes are the

most alive and dominating feature of your face. Concentrate your makeup to bring out their beauty.

For the fuller, the use of brown eyelining is softer and the effect is far more natural than the stark sudden look that a black line is liable to give.

With the softer tone of brownish lipsticks comes the fool-proof way to understate any faults in your lip-line.

If your lips are too small, overpainting the line is subtle—the brown shadings will blend more easily over the lip-line and conversely if your lips are over large, you can underpaint them with the same successful results.

But if you decide that the pale brown tonings are not really for you, don't compromise—you will just succeed in being rather indefinite and non-descript.

Sport the clear reds and the tending on blues! After all, the right use of colour and line is to intensify your good features—to express your particular personality. If you are the full-blooded, colourful type be vivid and happy in it.

Want to be popular? Keep a litte aloof

ANNE HEYWOOD

IT SEEMS to me that if you know how to live with yourself, all alone, you'll never need to. But if you cannot stand being alone, you'll be alone a good deal of the time.

The woman with inner resources, with real interests, doesn't frantically need to have people around all the time. The result is that most people find her irresistible.

Can't stand solitude

For example, I know a girl who can't stand being alone and darts out on a Friday or a Saturday night. She will have a party (which, on her salary, she can't afford), or she'll go to the movies with a girl friend—anything but admit she has to stay alone on a weekend evening.

When she does date, she's got that same sort of frantic up-proach, and men never stay interested in her long.

Better approach

I know another girl, just about the same age, and certainly no more attractive physically, who has a much healthier approach to life. She loves being booked for weekend evenings. But if she isn't she always has something interesting to do.

She is studying Spanish. When not studying, she makes her own clothes. When she finds herself free on a Friday night, she either makes a new skirt or works on irregular vests and contentedly. As a result, she has a calm and serene attractiveness, and very rarely has a free evening!

The same thing holds. I think, with people who work for large corporations. There's a temptation, if your husband's company transfers you to a post overseas, to stick close to other company people. This is a big mistake.

True, you'll have to do a certain amount of socialising to be polite, but too much is dangerous. It's better to keep aloof a little. Turn down some of the invitations. Have other interests—other friends, and you'll find you last longer in favour, and move ahead more successfully.

In average office

This is true even if you work in the average office. Don't always be available for lunch with "the girls." Familiarity does, to some extent, breed contempt. It's a good idea to have occasional outside lunch dates. Go to the library once in a while.

The less you need people, the more they'll love you.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Teddy Wants A Bed

—He Doesn't Think Sleeping Under A Chair Is Fun—

By MAX TRELL

WHEN TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, woke up in the morning, he looked around him and said to himself:

"Here I am, sleeping under a chair—right under an old chair. Nobody else in the whole house sleeps under a chair. Why haven't I got a bed to sleep in like everyone else?"

Grooted them

Just as he finished saying these words to himself, Teddy peered out from underneath his chair and saw his good friends Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, coming into the room.

"Hi, Knarf! Hi, Handi!" Teddy called out.

"Hi, Teddy!" said Knarf and Handi.

They both immediately crowded down under the chair and sat themselves down next to Teddy. They looked around.

"Now what I wanted to tell you," started Teddy, "is that I've got a wonderful place this morning. It's like a regular house!"

"What's it like?" Teddy asked.

"It's a real house," Knarf started again. "And what I wanted to tell you is that I've got a wonderful place this morning. It's like a regular house!"

"Isn't it?" stammered Teddy. At that moment, Handi, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, who was also Teddy's favourite friend, stuck his head down under the chair.

"How!" he greeted Teddy, Knarf and Handi.

"How the three friends greeted Handi's back. "Come in, Handi!" Teddy invited the small Indian. "This is my bed, you know, and it isn't!"

"Isn't it a wonderful bed, Handi?" Handi asked the Indian. "Isn't it just like a tent?"

Hi grunts

Handi didn't do much talking. He never said anything when he could answer with a grunt.

This time he answered with a very loud and cheerful grunt—which was as much as to say that he certainly envied his friend Teddy being able to sleep under something like this chair which looked like, was better than a tent.

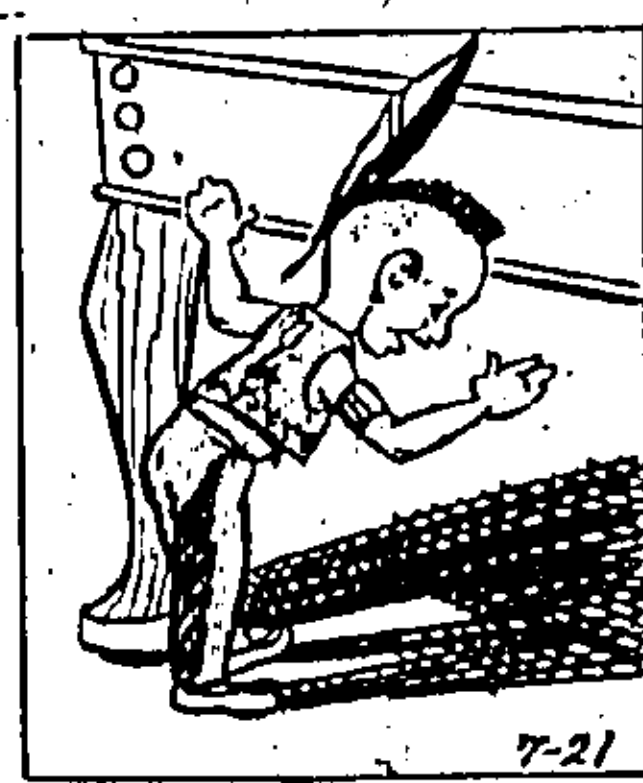
By and by more and more of Teddy's friends came to sit under the chair with him: Mr. Punch, General Tin, the Tin Soldier, Gustavus-Adolphus, the Roly-Poly, Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, and Purrr-Purrr, the Kitten.

Love to trade

"This is really my bed," Teddy declared. "I sleep here. Or, I wish—"

But nobody was listening to Teddy any more. Everyone was saying what wonderful, fun it must be to sleep all curled up under the chair with him.

Mr. Punch said he'd trade his bed with Teddy's any day in the week.



7-21

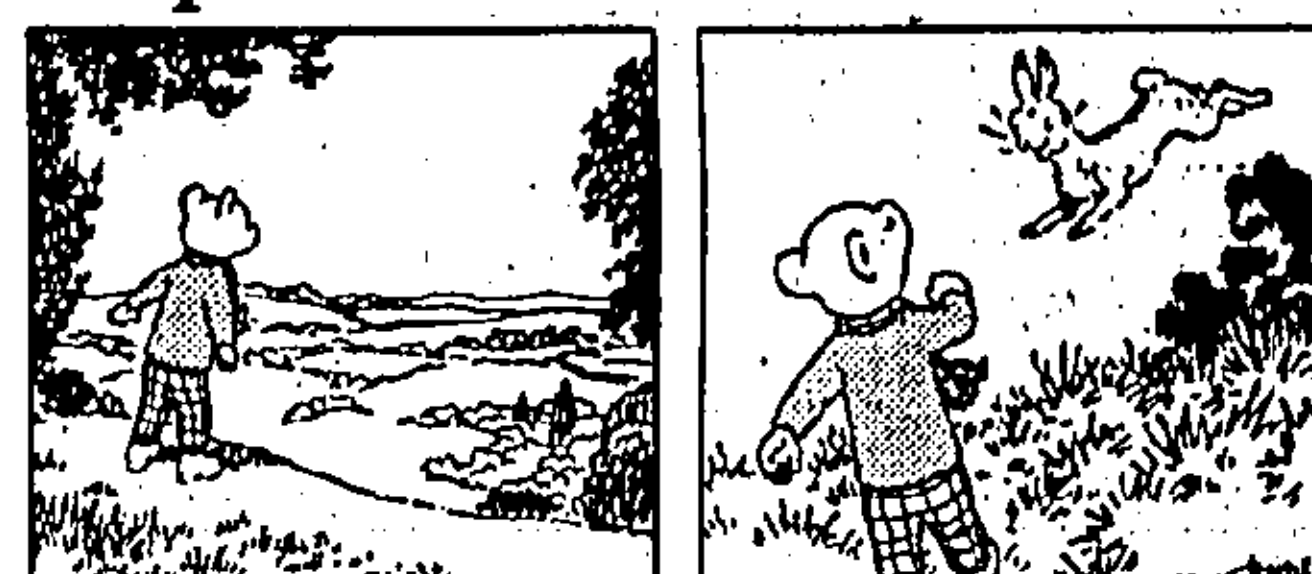
The compromise is perfect



THE days of the bouffant have gone, and the short bob has returned to dominate the fashion scene.

If you haven't yet decided whether or not to part with that length of hair which you so determinedly grew, compromise with a medium length which can still be twisted into a knot, just for that extra smooth look.

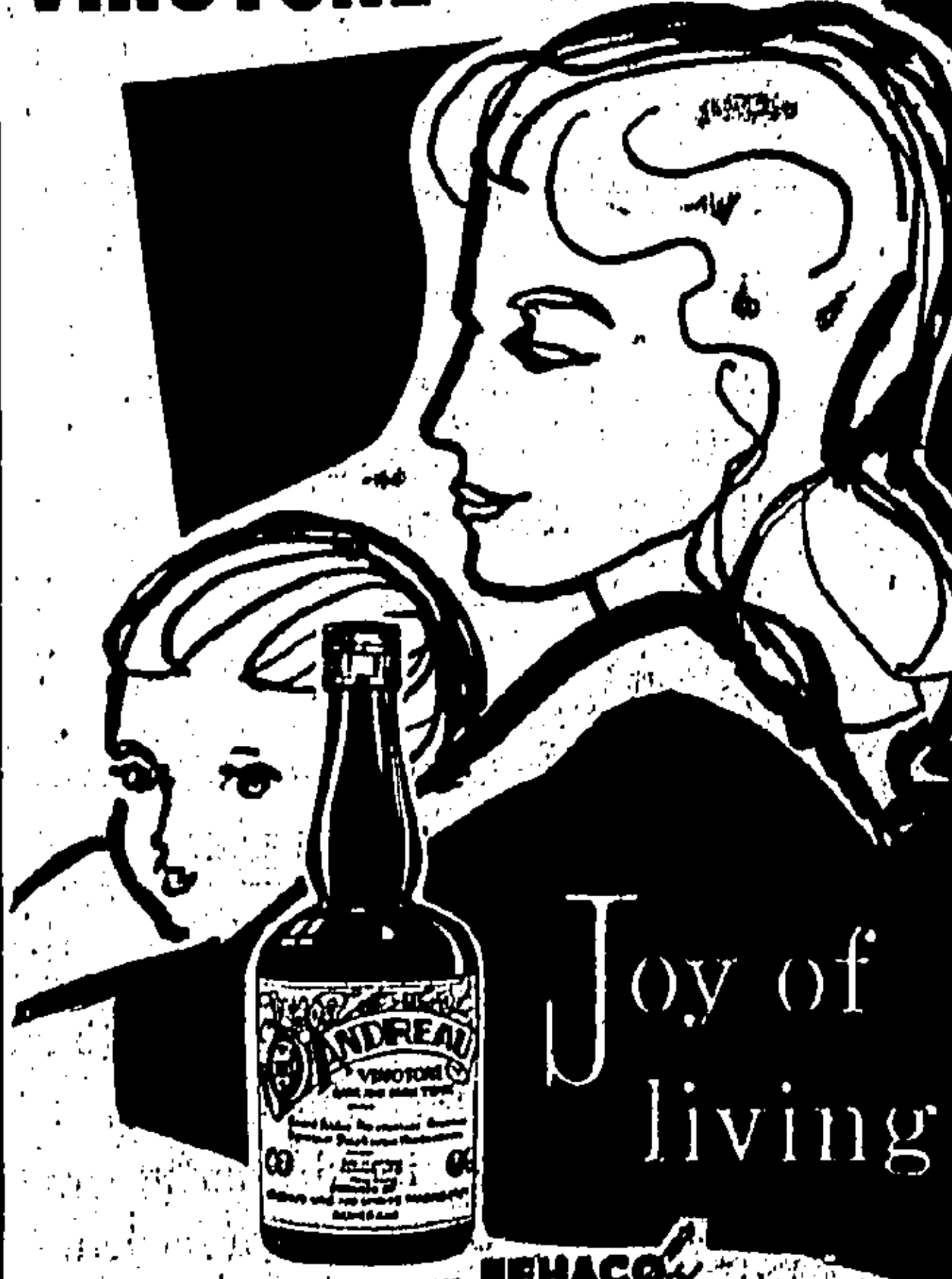
Rupert and the Gonnies—33



The tiny men do not appear again, so Rupert moves away, chuckles the bear. "Hello, hello, hello!" he thinks. "I'm in luck!" he thinks. "That must be my village straight ahead." Hardly has he started down the hill when something leaps over a grassy bush. "Hello, hello, hello!" he thinks. "That must be my village straight ahead." Hardly has he started down the hill when something leaps over a grassy bush. "Hello, hello, hello!" he thinks. "That must be my village straight ahead." Hardly has he started down the hill when something leaps over a grassy bush.

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Is this a meaningless phrase to you? Is the strain of modern life with all its hustle and bustle a real burden? You need Andreau Vinotone Tonic, which is made in Holland; a bark and iron tonic, which will increase your nervous energy, vitality and appetite. Andreau Vinotone will make your life a joy. All leading stores stock it.

REVIEW OF THE OLYMPICS AFTER 10 DAYS OF COMPETITION

HONOURS WITH THE RUSSIANS

Dedication and devotion to sport has given them 19 gold medals

U.S. REGAIN SWIMMING SUPREMACY

By VERNON MORGAN

Rome, Sept. 5.

With the 17th Olympiad more than half over, top honours lie with the sternly disciplined Soviet team. Dedication and devotion to sport has yielded fine dividends, and they have already won 19 gold medals in ten days of competition.

It seems quite clear at this stage that the United States are going to come out second best, as they did in the last Olympics in Melbourne. There the final gold medal tally was Russia 37, U.S.A. 32.

The Americans shocked the world by taking 11 swimming and diving gold medals in Rome's Olympic pool. But they have won only five other events, and had many disappointments in the track and field competitions.

Eclipse of aces

Germany and Italy are duelling for third place in the medals list, with eight for Germany and seven for Italy. The all-round strength of the combined East-West German team is shown by their capture of 13 silver medals—more than any other country. Like the Russians, they make a serious business of the Olympics, and everything is sacrificed to success.

There never has been an Olympiad without unexpected results and dramatic defeats, but experts cannot recall anything like the current eclipse of aces.

John Thomas, the coloured American holder of the world high jump record, would have won a world pool as the most certain gold medalist of the Games. He could only get the bronze.

Britain's Gordon Pirie was the choice of many, and not only the British, for the 5,000 metres. He did not qualify for the final. Siegfried Valentin, the blond East German, was fancied all over Europe to take the 1,500 metres, even with world record holder Herb Elliott of Australia in the field. He has not even reached the final.

And nobody would have thought that Hal Connolly, the giant American holder of the world hammer-throw record, would not reach even the last six in the event.

There must be solid grounds for supposing the International Olympic Committee blundered in allowing the Romans to stage the Games at this intensely hot time of the year. They have as good as admitted it—they will not make the same mistake with Tokyo in 1964.

The death of a Danish cyclist was indirectly due to the tremendous heat. The sun and encircling atmosphere have sapped the strength of many fine athletes.

These games are a survival of the fittest and most dedicated, and that is why the Russians have not had a single flop so far, in spite of the conditions.

The 'Greats'

When the lights went out in the new Olympic pool on Saturday night, the mantle of world swimming supremacy, worn by Australia since 1956, had been firmly wrestled back by the powerful, all-round United States squad.

In 1956, Australia surprised the world by taking eight of the 13 titles to two by America and one each by Britain, Japan and Germany.

But this year the crack American swimmers emerged, undisputed victors in the battle for the overall swimming "gold medal," having won nine of the 15 titles to Australia's five and Britain's one.

The Olympic record book, which stands aloof from the progress made outside the bounds of its authority, has been completely rewritten over the past eight days by the swimmers of these three countries, many of whom are still teenage schoolchildren.

In each Olympics a few performers rise above the ranks of

gold medals winners to join the all-time greats.

Swimming's contributions to the 1960 list may be the names of a 16-year-old Californian blonde, a 23-year-old Acaide secretary and a 21-year-old Sydney student.

The bustling, vigorous Christine Von Saltza, an American schoolgirl, won three gold medals and one silver medal and was undoubtedly the leading swimmer, man or woman.

She swam right away from a top-class field to score the easiest of wins in the women's 400 metres freestyle, and brilliantly anchored both American women's relay teams to world record victories.

Her only defeat was by the Adelaide girl Dawn Fraser, whose long, fluent, stroking gave her a repeat of her 1956 gold medal in the women's 100 metres sprint.

Today's highlights

Murray Rose, 21-year-old British-born Sydney swimmer who won three gold medals at Melbourne, rather unexpectedly stole a march on his rivals to carry off the 400 metres again. He also won a silver medal this year, in the 1,500 metres, in which he bowed only to John Konrads.

Fourteen gold medals will be at stake today—ten in boxing, three in athletics (men's 110 metres hurdles, women's 200 metres and women's discus) and the free rifle shooting.

The premier award in the women's 200 metres seems certain to go to Wilma Rudolph, the power-packed coloured American girl who shot home in the 100 metres in 11.0 secs.

America's strong hurdles team of Lee Calhoun, Willie May and

Drama at the Games



One of the most dramatic events of the 17th Olympic Games so far was the Cycling Road Race in which Russia's Victor Kapitanov defeated Italy's Livio Trapi by half a wheel in a photo-finish to stop a clean sweep of all the six cycling gold medals by Italy.

Kapitanov covered the 175.3 kilometre (108.8 miles) gruelling course in 4 hours 20 minutes and 37 seconds.

Photo on left shows the finish of the race. Below, Italy's Livio Trapi is seen throwing his hands up to his face as he breaks into tears after the defeat. — AP photos.

Hayes Jones face tough opposition in the semi-finals from Martin Lauer (Germany), Anatoli Mikhailov (Soviet Union) and Keith Gardner (West Indies).

Tamara Press, the Russian girl who won the shot-put gold medal, bids for a double in the discus, in which she will have strong competition from the Czechoslovak girls Jirina Novotna and Soninka Merlova and from the holder of the title, Czechoslovak-born Olga Connolly, wife of the American hammer thrower.

The Russian Bogdanov, holder of the European championship, looks to have a good chance of taking the free rifle shooting gold medal. — Reuter.

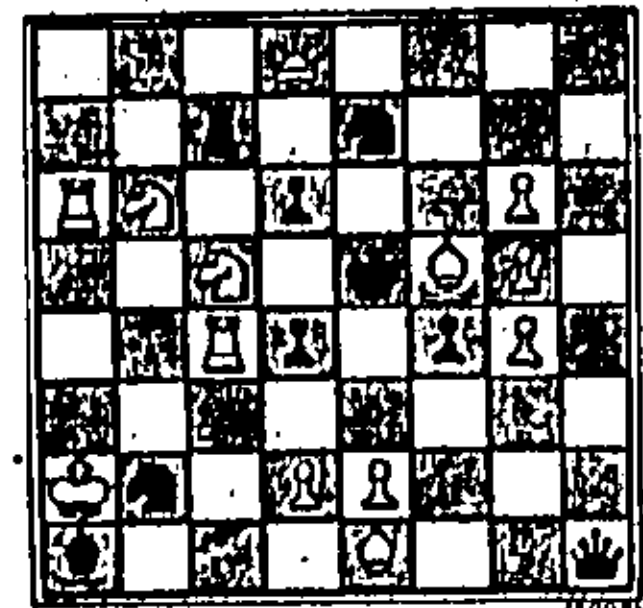
World club soccer champions' title for Real Madrid

Madrid, Sept. 4. Real Madrid, European Cup holders, became unofficial club soccer champions of the world when they beat Penarol, South American champions from Montevideo, 5-1 here tonight.

It was the second match in their history that the trophy presented by the European Football Union for competition between the champion clubs of Europe and South America. The first match between the two sides in Montevideo on July 3—resulted in a goalless draw.

Real Madrid led 4-0 at half-time in tonight's match. — Reuter.

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by the Rev. V. T. Duckert (Buxton). White to play and mate in two moves. — London Express Service.



Pat Moss and Ann Wisdom reported winners of Rally

Liège, Sept. 4. British drivers Pat Moss and Ann Wisdom won the 2,885-mile (4,654 kms) Liège-Rome-Liège Motor Rally in an Austin Healey today, according to semi-official estimates released by the Rally organisers.

It was the first time in its 30 years' history that the rally had been won by a women's team. The rally is a tough one. It consists of crossing Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia and France in a non-stop 90-hour endurance and regularity test.

Second was the Belgian team of G. and W. Sander in a Porsche. Another British team, Sprinzel and Patten, was third in an Austin.

The semi-official results were released pending official results to be declared late Sunday night or Monday morning after a close check of the performances.

It is unlikely, however, that the check-up will change the first position of Miss Moss and Miss Wisdom.

Only 13 cars out of a total of 83 managed to finish at Spa, near here, Miss Pat Moss is the sister of British race driver Stirling Moss. — AP.

NZ IN HOCKEY QUARTER-FINALS

Rome, Sept. 5. New Zealand today qualified for the quarter-finals of the Olympic field hockey tournament by beating Netherlands, 2-1, in a play-off. — AP.

SCAMPS AGAIN TAME THE TIGERS IN ANNUAL SOFTBALL MATCH

By OLLY VAS

In the fifth annual Press softball match played off at King's Park yesterday afternoon under far from ideal conditions the Scamps from the South China Morning Post edged out their opponents from the Standard, the "Tigers", by the narrow score of 7-6.

Rain earlier in the day had churned up the ground into a sea of mud and the slow going had much to do with the ball not travelling far unless it was lofted high up. The longest blow in the game came off the bat of S. K. "Powerhouse" Khan in the last inning when the Scamps needed a morale booster.

The weather had also something to do with the small crowd present for the match. The Press team, however, managed to find its way between the outstretched hands and heads and Sung came home for the Tigers' opening run while Lawrence went all the way to third on this fielder's error.

The next batter up, Wally Lawrence fled out to Andy Sloan in centrefield. Andy went for the ball but it somehow managed to find its way between the outstretched hands and heads and Sung came home for the Tigers' opening run while Lawrence went all the way to third on this fielder's error.

The Tigers' third baseman, Ozzorio Souza then hit safely over second and even as the ball popped into the mud behind the sack, Lawrence was crossing home plate. Souza promptly stole second and when right-fielder John Hung muffed an easy fly-ball off Vaughn's bat Souza advanced to a scoring position. Ernie Pereira then hit the ball straight to Lal Dayaram and as the latter groped in the mud for it Souza dashed for home plate to score the Tigers' third run. Pereira could not beat the throw to first and Didi Ismail was put out in similar fashion for the Tigers' inning to come to an end.

In the bottom half of this first inning Peter Oates was the lead-off man for the Scamps and had the honour of scoring the initial run. He reached first on a fielding miscue by shortstop Madelon, stole second and advanced to third on George Anderson's foul tip, coming home later on S. K. Khan's single to left field. Tiger pitcher Jack Wei tossed two wild pitches for Khan to advance, with only one down and then Carl Myatt hit safely to push Khan over the plate for the score to be lowered to 2-3. Myatt promptly stole second when centrefielder Vaughn misjudged Andy Sloan's high fly ball. The game was now tied up at three runs apiece and with Sloan safely stationed on second base it was left to Dayaram and Sonny Ismail to push him over but they became routine infield outs. Instead, Sloan was left to cool his heels. It was a pity that such a good opportunity to break the tie was thrown away.

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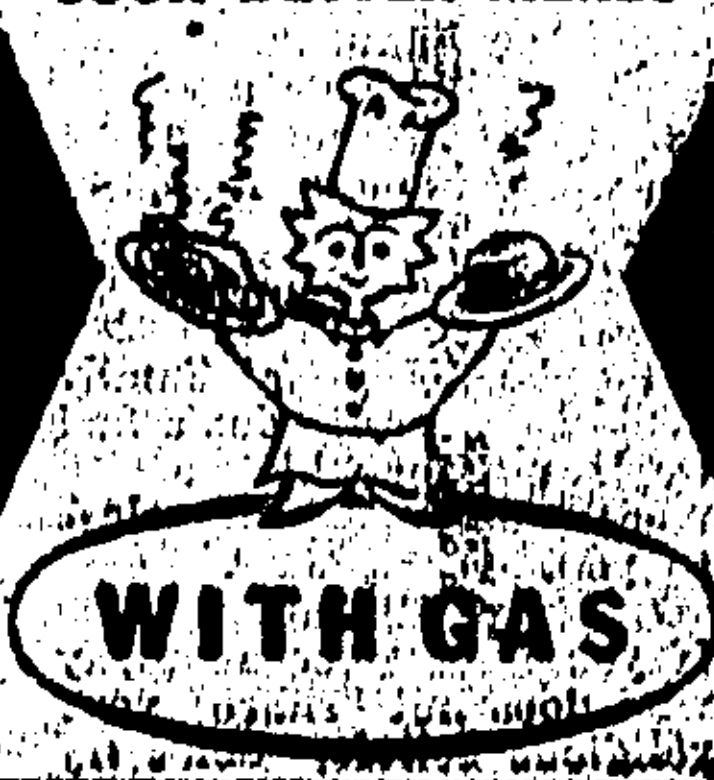
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THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



COOK BETTER MEALS



WITH GAS

DONALD CAMPBELL ARRIVES IN U.S. FOR LAND SPEED RECORD ATTEMPT

London, Sept. 3. Donald Campbell fastest man in the world on water flew to New York last night on his way to Utah and an attempt on the world land speed record. The present land record of 394.2 miles per hour was set up on the Utah Salt Flats in 1947 by the late British driver John Cobb.

Mr Campbell who travelled with his Belgian-born wife Toni will make his bid on or after September 12.

Trial run tomorrow
Asked at the airport what he would do afterwards, he told reporters: "If everything goes well, I think I will settle down and write a book."

Donald Campbell said he hoped to make his first trial run tomorrow in his turbine-engined

Bluebird car in preparation for his attempt on the world land speed record. He said it was "possible but not probable" he might make the attempt within a week. To reporters who asked how long he thought it might take before he was ready, he replied with a grin: "What are you doing for Christmas?"

Mr Campbell arrived here yesterday, 25 years to the day after his father, the late Sir

Malcolm Campbell, had set a world record of 300 mph in an earlier Bluebird on Bonneville Salt Flats near here.

Three reasons
He gave three reasons for wanting to break the record of 394.2 mph set by the late John Cobb of England in 1947: "I want my nation to hold the record."
★ The engineering advances developed in building the £1,000,000, 4,000-horsepower Bluebird would help "the average motorist!"

★ He wanted to do something nobody else had ever done. "It is something that must be done," he added. Mr Campbell said Bluebird was designed to do at least 400 mph, "with a big plus," but his aim on this attempt would be about 450 mph.

★ In future years there would be attempts to reach the maximum speeds of which the car was capable.

"Who knows how good or bad this machine will be?" Mr Campbell added. So far, he explained, Bluebird has never travelled at more than 60 mph, though its idling speed was once calculated at 100 mph.

Problems
He emphasized the need for careful, step by step procedure in checking the car. Referring to his American rival Mickey Thompson, whose attempts on the record have been held up by bad weather on the flats for the past week, he said: "He understands the need for careful preparation."

Among the problems to be encountered, he said, was the effect of heat on the brakes, which would be greater than 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit when they were applied at a speed of over 400 mph.

Mr Campbell brought two "good luck" pieces with him from Britain - a teddy bear he carried with him in his water speed record attempts, and a horseshoe given him by his daughter Georgina. —Reuters.

Ricky Souza wins Vespa Club Night Rally

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Vespa Club of Hongkong held a successful Night Rally, on Saturday last over a course of 198 miles. The winner was H. C. "Ricky" Souza with Joe Sayer as navigator. Miss Anna Ding, the only lady driver taking part, and co-driver Henry Wong were second and John Y. Hu and William Cheung third.

There were originally 19 entries but three teams failed to show up at the Tsimshatsui Car Park by 9 pm and only 16 machines actually competed.

By far the most commendable performance was that of Kwok Ying-shun who drove his GS throughout the night without the services of a navigator and finished fourth in the field.

There were two disqualifications. George Huntley had mechanical trouble and failed to finish. The finishing point at Shatin Inn while Fong Chi-keung who was well in the running throughout the rally had coil trouble. A stone's throw away from the Inn and had to retire. Fong would easily have been 6th had his GS not stopped towards the end.

Neat, quiet start

There was a bright moon overhead and only a handful of spectators around the starting point when Jimmy Fong sent the scooters on their way. Route cards were handed to each navigator as the teams took off at two-minute intervals. It was a neat and quiet start.

The first section had to be completed in 42 minutes and the route took the teams along Chaiwan - road, Matsuwei - road, Sterling - road, Argyle - street and up to Kowloon Peak, returning to the foot of the Peak where a check point had in the meanwhile been set up.

Six teams failed to record the symbols, the house number of the China Light & Power Company along Argyle-street and the number of lamp posts in Sterling-road and Arthur does not most did not contact the marshal, incurring a penalty for

being 24 minutes late on arrival at the check point.

The next section took the competitors all the way to the end of Clear Water Bay-road, returning to town up to Boundary-street and then travelling all the way to Tai Po Market. There were no symbols to be copied down in this section which necessitated 117 minutes of driving. Ho Kam-wah on his GS and with his wife as a non-driving navigator somehow got lost along the way and clocked in at the check point 19 minutes late.

The third section took the teams all the way to Bridges Pool, back to the main road and then over Route 1 for a long drive through Un Long, Castle Peak, Tsun Wan and a brief stop at the Calve Tai-po road service station in town for refuelling prior to proceeding to Shatin Inn for a half-hour rest and hot soup. Navigators had to write down the name of the construction company engaged in road-work near Bridges Pool and the house number of the Snow White Steam Laundry in Un Long during this 159 minutes ride, incidentally the longest section.

Perfect performance

During the interval the opportunity was taken to assess the penalties incurred by the various teams through failure to record symbols or for late arrival at check points and at this stage of the run "Ricky" Souza was still in the lead, with only two machines were way off the time allotted for this particular section, a generous 141 minutes.

Then came the trickiest part of the rally, Section 6 for it began to rain cats and dogs around 6.15 am when the marshals sent the scooters off on the last part of the run which everyone was supposed to complete within 87 minutes. John Y. Hu drove his GS at almost 50 mph but was still shown a clean pair of heels by fearless Henry Wong with Miss Ding as his pillion as Wong coasted her 150 cc machine to its limit over the extremely slippery road along Routes 1 and 2. The "loops" did not find favour with many because of the heavy rain and poor visibility which forced drivers to reduce speed.

Hardest of all

Despite the danger of speeding under such conditions Souza, Wong, Hu and Stephen Garcia recorded exceptionally fast times and were only 1, 5, 4 and 6 minutes respectively away from the designated time. The others showed more respect for the downpour along this final section and none of them did it in less than 100 minutes.

Just before Section 6 was traversed competitors were instructed to secure a vehicular ferry ticket, a Coca Cola bottle cap, a five-cent piece, a bus ticket, and hardest of all a box "5555" matches. They had to produce these at the finish to earn 20 hours points per article. Torches were flashed around bus stops, navigators bent low in the hope of picking up discarded caps and hurried searches were made in pockets to find the rest.

The rain let up a bit at the finish at the Shatin Inn around 8 am on Sunday and after all had been accounted for the results were worked out and announced after which everyone settled down to a hearty breakfast, looking absolutely exhausted but in cheerful spirits at having successfully completed the long course. Most teams registered 200 miles flat against a confirmed 198 for the course.

Results

Final results were:
1. H. C. Souza and Joe Sayer 9 hrs 58 mins, -90 penalty points.
2. Miss Anna Ding and Henry Wong, 10 hrs 1 min, -25.
3. John Y. Hu and William Cheung, 10 hrs 8 mins, -10.
4. Kwok Ying-shun (Solo), 10 hrs 8 mins, -10.
5. G. A. Garcia and F. Britto, 10 hrs 9 mins, -240.

Empire Games to be held from Nov. 22 to Dec. 1, 1962

Rome, Sept. 4.

The British Empire and Commonwealth Games of 1962 will be held in Perth, Western Australia, between November 22 and December 1.

These dates were fixed today at the Congress of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation. Slightly earlier dates had been proposed. Four countries put in their bids for the 1960 Games. They were India (New Delhi), Rhodesia (Salisbury or Bulawayo), Scotland (Edinburgh) and the West Indies (Kingston, Jamaica).

Case for Delhi

The Maharajah of Patiala, in putting the case for Delhi, said that no Eastern country had as yet held the Games. The Indian capital had all the necessary installations, and financial backing was forthcoming.

Mr John Henderson, Chairman of the Council for Scotland, put the case for Edinburgh and pressed that a decision be taken at the present Congress, as four years was too short a time in which to prepare properly for the Games.

As the agenda showed quite clearly a decision was not to be taken until the meeting in Perth, there was no question of the Scottish plan succeeding. Delegates seemed to feel that as the Games were held in Wales in 1958, it was too early for another British nation to stage them.

The programme at Perth will be the same as it was in Cardiff, except that the two extra events agreed upon during the Cardiff Congress, the 800 metres for women and 3,000 metres steep-chase, are to be included.

It was decided that there would be no Winter British Empire and Commonwealth Games yet, nor will there be until the Winter Games sports

committees put up a practical plan. A "pilot" Commonwealth Winter Games was held at St Moritz in February, 1958. British Empire and Commonwealth Games records for swimming and track and field were also ratified at the Congress—28 in swimming and about 50 in athletics. — China Mail Special.

OLYMPIC QUIZ

1. Gold medallists officiated as best man and matron of honour when one Olympic gold medal winner married another Olympic gold medal winner: Who were they?
2. Which athlete has won the most individual Olympic gold medals?
3. The Games at Rome this year will be the 15th, 16th, 17th or 20th?
4. How many countries took part in the Melbourne Games: 65, 68, 78?
5. The Games in which the greatest number of countries took part were held at....?

(Answers tomorrow)

Answers to

Wednesday's

Olympic Quiz

1. Betty Cuthbert of Australia.
2. Great Britain.
3. (a) High Jump (b) Pole Vault (c) Marathon.
4. Helsinki 1952. Emil Zatopek climbed the rostrum three times and his wife Dana once.
5. Laszlo Papp of Hungary. He won Gold Medals in 1948, 1952 and 1956.

Sensational win

Vienna, Sept. 4. Austria's national soccer team today won a sensational 3-1 victory in an international match against the Soviet Union before 85,000 fans in the Vienna Prater Stadium. —AP.



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Phil Hill wins the Monza Grand Prix

Monza, Sept. 4.

American racer Phil Hill drove his Formula One Ferrari car to victory in the Grand Prix of Europe and Italy race at the Monza Autodrome near here today.

Second, almost one lap behind, was another American, Paul Riccardo Ginther, also driving a Formula One Ferrari car.

Third, one lap behind the winner, was another Formula One Ferrari, driven by Belgium's Willy Mairesse.

The Ferraris, unchallenged by the British stables which boycotted the event, easily dominated the field of sixteen cars from five nations.

Hill covered the 500-kilometre fifty-lap course in two hours 21 mins 9.2 secs, an average speed of 212.534 kilometres per hour.

Ginther's time was 2:23:36.8. The Monza Prix de Europe is the next-to-last race to count for the 1960 world championship, a title that Jack Brabham of Australia has already virtually clinched.

Brabham, like British ace driver Stirling Moss and other big names in auto racing, did not participate in the Monza race. They and the British stables that boycotted the race claimed that the course—a combined ten-kilometre road and high-banked speedway track—was too dangerous. —AP.

Sports Diary

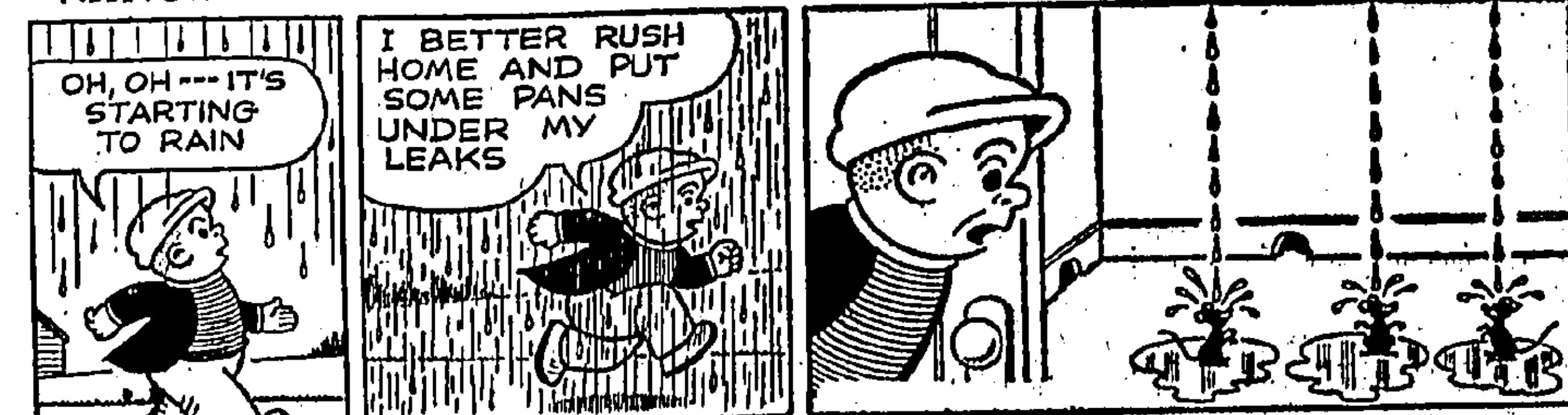
TODAY
Tennis
Ladies' Recreation Club championships, 5.30 p.m.
Children's competitions at Sikh O Country Club and presentations, 7.00 p.m.
TOMORROW
Hockey
HKFA First Council meeting at Sports Road, 6 p.m.
Colony Men's Singles semi-finals at Recreation, 5.30 p.m.
Ladies' Recreation Club championships, 5.30 p.m.



FERDINAND



NANCY

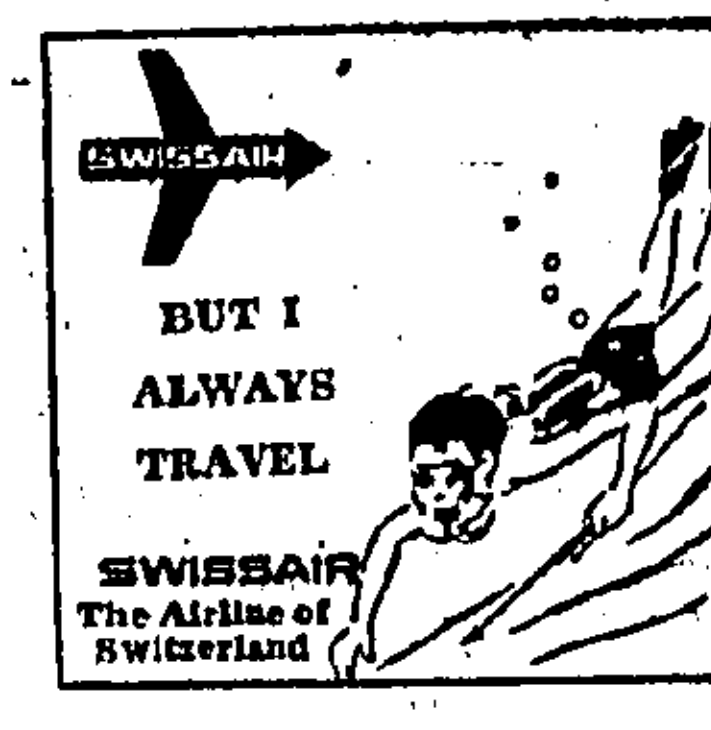


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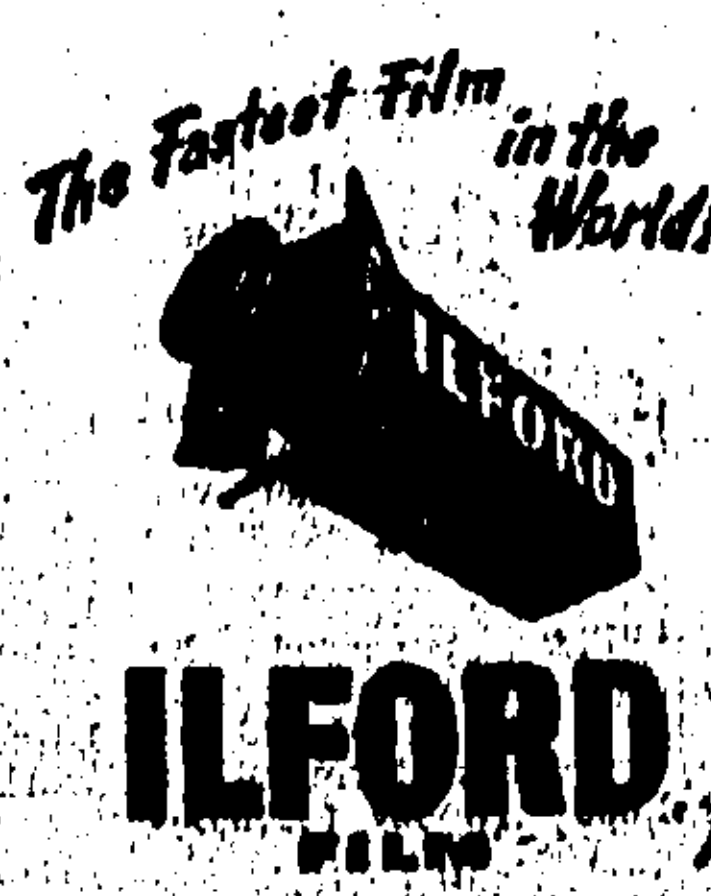


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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II
Sheaffer quality features at moderate prices

Page 10 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1960.

Dominici released after 7 years in jail 'I AM INNOCENT OF THE DRUMMOND MURDERS'

By John Firth

Paris, Sept. 4. Tracking down convicted murderer Gaston Dominici, recently released from Marseilles prison after serving seven years of a life sentence, took me two days of searching among the close-mouthed peasants of the Basses Alpes district of southern France.

His latest hide-out is in the cottage of his daughter Mrs. Clotilde Araman, in the walled village of Montfort, on a tortuous mountain road 30 miles north of Marseilles.

Dominici has been driven to this new lair by the persistent hunting of local newsmen and the insatiable curiosity of thrill-seeking visitors. His first refuge after leaving prison was the cottage of another daughter, Mrs. Rose Caillat, wife of a level crossing keeper at St. Tulle. Mrs. Caillat at first refused to reveal her father's whereabouts, but later relaxed and told me that she would like me to meet him so that the truth behind his story could at last be made known to the outside world.

So after half a day's drive along twisting mountain roads I finally found Gaston Dominici. It was hard to distinguish his slight, bent figure, shrinking back into the shadows of a small cave formed naturally outside the cottage by the steep incline of the village's only street. But his secret was given away by sun-tanned peasant children peering excitedly over the top of the cave.

Now completely bald, his moustache and even his eyebrows gone, hollow-cheeked and frail, Gaston came with me into his new home. There, with his wife Marie, now 82, and his daughter Mrs. Araman, Dominici began his story.

STILL REMEMBER

"I am now 84 years old and after seven years in prison I still remember perfectly the events which led up to my conviction as a murderer in 1952. And I still say I am innocent. I have never harmed anyone in my long life, never even raised a hand in anger. I still cannot understand how they could accuse me of hurting that poor little English girl and her parents."

Why then did he confess? "I was dragged by the police. They gave me so much to eat and drink that I was befuddled. Then they added something to my coffee. You see, they had to pin the guilt on someone, and for some reason they picked me."



Picture shows: Village children, peering over the top, give away Dominici's hiding-place in the small natural cave under the village's only street.—Express Photo.

They never did manage to find any real proof against me."

It is now pressing for a second trial—"for the sake of my eight children and 20 grand-children,"—and says of his son Gustave, who the prosecution claimed saw his father kill the Drummond family: "That was all lies. No one in the Dominici family knows who committed the murders. My son Gustave works in the next village and we often see one another."

"It has been said that I want to divorce my wife because she never came to visit me in prison. That is nonsense. The reason Marie did not come to the jail was because she was too poor to pay the train fare."

"Before all this horror, I was a strong, hard-working farmer. In prison—even my finger-wells dropped out, and towards the end, my eyesight failed rapidly. Now I can no longer enjoy my favourite hobby of reading—I during these seven years I read the Bible three times from beginning to end."

LONELY WALK

"Now all that is left to me is an occasional lonely walk through the village in the early morning. I get up at six am and take my walk before the village comes to life. My farming days are over."

"I have heard that someone is thinking of buying Grand-Terre, my farm, to turn it into a cafe. I think it is disgusting that people should try to

make money out of my tragedy."

Once more the old man begged: "Please tell the British people that I am innocent of the Drummond murders," and then he bowed his head through the low blue door of the cottage and walked slowly back to the favourite retreat in the shallow cave.

Chinese art at Cathedral hall

To lovers of Chinese art the current exhibition at St John's Cathedral hall will be of the greatest interest.

It covers a wide range of traditional painting, and has been brought to Hongkong by Madame Lo Chi-hing, whose husband, Mr. Ho Yung Yan, shows some of his own pictures in the collection.

Known in Formosa, where he went from Canton, as Man Hong Tong, he is an experienced artist with an eye for the best qualities in the work of the old Chinese painters.

Though there are one or two modern drawings in the exhibition it is mainly devoted to antique studies of landscape and natural beauty.

Police deny assault charge

A man charged with possession of opium, and assisting in the manufacture of the drug alleged in the Victoria District Court today that three police officers assaulted him. Later, Detective Police Constable Sit Pak-bor testified that accused had squatted on the ground for five or 10 minutes, while policemen took photographs. No assault was made on the accused, he said.

Earlier, witnesses testified that the accused, Lee Ching of Hut 150, 14th Section Homantin village, Kowloon City, had resisted arrest and he and a detective had tumbled 25 to 30 feet down a hillside during a struggle to arrest the accused. Lee was later caught.

The arrest followed a raid on Hut 322 in Homantin village by the Dangerous Drugs Squad led by Det Sub-Inspector J. P. McMahon on July 1.

Lee alleged this morning that after he had been arrested, he was told to squat on the floor of the hut. Three policemen then hit him, he said.

Accused charged that a statement he made on arrest was made under duress.

The hearing continues before Judge P. R. Springall. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith is prosecuting.

U.S. students to study here

Five American students arrived in the ss President Cleveland from the United States this morning to study at the Chung Chi College for one year.

They were Carolyn Crouch from Occidental College, Los Angeles, Sam Johnston from Yale University, Michigan, Lambert from Pomona College, Claremont, California, Toni Merrell and Pat Lillard from Redlands University, California.

Crouch specialises in sociology, English and religion, Johnston in Oriental studies, Lambert in English literature, Merrell in sociology and Lillard in medicine.

The first three are "Presbyterian Junior University Year Abroad students".

During their stay here, the students will also take courses in the University of Hongkong.

BROKER ON \$2,000 BAIL

A 35-year-old broker, Lam Hing-shing, alias Lam King-ming, of 20 Caine-road, third floor, appeared before Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

The charge alleged that Lam, against whom a bankruptcy petition had been made on February 27 last year, absented himself from his residence with intent to defeat or delay proceedings against him in bankruptcy.

Detective Sub-Inspector H. E. Williams appeared for the prosecution.

Lam, who pleaded not guilty, was allowed bail of \$2,000 in surety.

He was represented by Mr. R. H. Hindmarsh of Stewart and Co.

Hearing was fixed for September 27.

Marriage law

New Delhi, Sept. 4. A bill, has been introduced in India's lower house of parliament to prohibit men over 50 from marrying teen-age girls.

The bill, sponsored by Praja (people's) Socialist member Mohan, Swarup would set a one year prison term and a fine of 1,000 rupees (\$75) UPI.

Dear sir Royal air poster rumpus

May I refer to the article appearing in your issue of the August 30, captioned "Royal air poster rumpus". While I fully concur with Mr. A. Dutt's comment that it was furthest from his thoughts to give offence, otherwise he would never have agreed to it, may I draw your attention to an error of fact on the part of your contributor, Mr. Michael Wolf.

I refer to the sentence "The advertising agent, Albert Van Brunt, is very proud of his creation, the Maharajah". The Air-India Maharajah which has now become quite a universal favourite, was created by our Commercial Director—Mr S. K. Kooka as is very well known.

B. M. Banaji, Assistant Manager, Hongkong, Air-India.

Dear sir Unbalanced

I cannot remember having read a less balanced article in a local newspaper, than your "Comment of the day" of Saturday.

The efforts of The Chamber of Commerce, and the Department of Commerce and Industry have had very little indeed to do with the development of trade with Scandinavia in general, and Sweden in particular.

It is because this last named organisation woke up to the fact that exports to Sweden in 1959 exceeded twenty-three million dollars in value, that it was decided to participate in the Trade Fair in Stockholm.

This turnover has been carefully developed by Hongkong exporters, who, contrary to your apparent view, are not all speculators looking for the fast buck, but are seeking new markets all the time, so that they may stay in business in spite of the activities of their less scrupulous competitors.

In 1954, six years ago, I visited Sweden, and approved the appointment of agents, on behalf of my employers. At that time trade with Sweden was virtually nil. A turnover exceeding twenty million dollars is not achieved overnight, and while I do not seek

Too many passengers: driver has term cut

Chan Wah-cheong, a driver who had been sentenced to three months and an additional fine of \$250 for carrying excess passengers, had his sentence reduced to one month by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg in the Appeals Court this morning.

Mr. Lawrence Leong, representing Chan, said this was a "quasi-criminal" case and submitted that the term of three months was extremely heavy.

Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, said Chan had 10 previous convictions for traffic offences within a year, including six for similar offences.

In previous cases, fines had been imposed but they did not seem to have a deterrent effect on the appellant.

In reducing the sentence, Mr. Justice Gregg directed that the one-month sentence was to begin today. The fine of \$250 was to stand.

HK residents return from Japan

A number of prominent local residents this morning returned in the ss President Cleveland from a holiday tour in Japan.

They included Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau, senior partner of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko, solicitors; Mr. Fu Yim-chiu, Managing Director of Eastern Cotton Mills Ltd.; Mr. To Took-ku, Managing Director of Tai Yip Co. Ltd.; Mr. Leung Lai-yuen, Managing Director of Shun Fung Ironworks Ltd.; and Mr. H. N. Hirioka, Director of Harima Exporters and their families.

APPEAL TO GO BEFORE FULL COURT

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, in the Appeals Court this morning directed that an appeal against a magistrate's decision in a case of alleged corruption be heard by a Full Court on a date to be fixed.

Mr. Justice Gregg observed that in the interest of justice, it would be desirable for the case to be heard by more than one judge of the Supreme Court.

Mr. H. H. B. How, who appeared for the appellants, and Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, agreed to the course.

The appellants are Leung Fung and Ip Ho, who had been sentenced to 14 months on conviction by Mr. A. Sangulnetti on a charge of corruption in May.

Mr. How told the Court that the grounds of appeal were that the conviction was wrong in law and against the weight of evidence, and that there was no evidence to support the magistrate's decision.

Both appellants were allowed to extend their bail of \$500 each until the day of the hearing.

Jail for 'pocket peeper'

For peeping into the pocket of passers-by, a 32-year-old unemployed man was sentenced to three months' jail by Mr. E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning.

Ng Yiu-kwong, of 2A Fule Chuen-street, 2nd floor, pleaded guilty to loitering and peeping into the pockets of passers-by. He was seen by detectives peeping into the pockets of people going and coming out of the Shamshui Ferry Wharf on September 3.

Inspector Wong added that defendant had three previous convictions for street gambling, membership of triad society and stealing.

GOT HIS MONEY BACK

Mr. Cheung Cheung, who bought a radio set for HK\$75 recently, this morning received his money back from the makers.

He had entered a contest arranged by the manufacturers, Philips, in which he answered six questions more skilfully than any other buyer of a Philips set.

The agent, who sold him the set, Mr. C. M. Yim of the Che Ming Radio and Electric Co., was also presented with a cheque for \$100 from Philips Hongkong, Ltd., by their Managing Director, Mr. M. J. Mulder.

From the Files 25 years AGO

September 1935

AMONG the papers laid on the table at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council was the report by Mr. C. F. Strickland, the expert on co-operatives, regarding the possibilities of a co-operative system in Hongkong.

He makes a number of recommendations including the formation of co-operative thrift, produce and housing societies.

The report said the co-operative idea, even in the modern sense is not new to the Chinese: "I am not referring to the old clan system, which may nevertheless provide a background of sympathy for co-operative societies, nor the old-established Wui or money club, whereby a number of persons contribute in successive months a sum of money which is taken by each of them in turn."

"It has even been recommended that co-operative societies should be based on a reformed Wui. I believe this to be impossible and the Wui to be incapable of reform."

"I can only hope for its gradual extinction as new forms of simple credit are made available to the people. It is rather of the new co-operative system in China that I am thinking of, where at the end of 1934 about 15,000 societies of different types chiefly for the purpose of credit and chiefly rural, were already in existence."

Car with contraband tobacco seized

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel representing the Department of Commerce and Industry, applied for the forfeiture of a 1954 Hillman Minx this morning at Central Court.

The saloon was seized by a revenue inspector in front of 110 Ki Lung-street on July 11, and 233 lbs of dutiable Chinese tobacco were found.

Mr. Derek Cons granted the application.

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